

WEATHER

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business 782 Editorial 581
Office Rooms

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 212.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

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Hit-Skip Driver Kills Air Base Worker

SHERIFF NABS ORNEY YOUNG AFTER FLIGHT

Thomas Paolucci Crushed By Lightless Car Piloted By Alleged Drunk

OUT OF JAIL THREE DAYS

Accused Motorist Declares He Was Unaware Of Fatal Accident

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Manslaughter charges will be filed against the Fairfield county man, who was released only last Monday from county jail where he served time for reckless operation of a delapidated Ford roadster, the same car he was driving when the Paolucci youth was killed.

The tragedy happened in front of the residence of Mrs. Mary Dunkle, 430 North Court street, where Paolucci, a native of Mahaffey, Pa., roomed.

The youth was working on his automobile, parked in Court street. He was bending over the car, repairing the taillight when Young drove north on Court, his car hugging the curb line.

Paolucci Struck
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J. D. Mason, North Court street, who lives almost opposite the scene of the mishap, was first to call police, and activities were started in that office and in the sheriff's office which brought about Young's arrest.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



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Buffalo, N. Y.	74
Chicago, Ill.	70
Cincinnati, O.	87
Cleveland, O.	75
Denver, Colo.	71
Detroit, Mich.	65
Grand Rapids, Mich.	65
Indianapolis, Ind.	74
Kansas City, Mo.	70
Louisville, Ky.	86
Memphis, Tenn.	88
Montgomery, Ala.	86
Nashville, Tenn.	85
Oklahoma City, Okla.	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64

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His decision followed dispatch of a letter to Speaker of the House Rayburn in which Dies urged Congress to reject a report filed earlier this week by Biddle in which the attorney general asserted that out of 1,121 cases turned over to the Justice department by the Dies committee subsequent inquiry by the FBI had resulted in only two government employes being dismissed.

In his letter to Rayburn, Dies charged that Biddle had "failed utterly to fill the mandate given the Department of Justice" by Congress when it passed a law directing the attorney general to act. The Texan pointed out that the Justice department had opposed an act of law and added that "in view of this opposition, it is not strange that nothing but an attempt to smear our committee has resulted from the department's expenditure of \$100,000, which the attorney general's investigation cost."

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The Texan also argued that according to Biddle's report departmental heads had failed to act on 501 cases, and Dies, in his letter to Rayburn, asserted that "I am prepared to charge and prove beyond any doubt that in substantially all of the 501 cases the employes were affiliated with subversive organizations."

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"We, the employees of the Columbia Conserve company, are on strike."

The strike threw about 200 employes out of work. Most are members of the United Cannery Workers Federal Local (AFL). To make the situation more confusing, their attorney also is the company attorney.

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FARM CHIEFS START WAR ON PRICE SLASHES

Administration Program To Repeal Parity Ceiling Draws Fire

HOPE PINNED ON AG BLOC

Demand Made On Nelson That Land Owners Get Place On Production Board

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The farm group move was aimed at an administration program to repeal the 110 percent of parity farm ceiling limit in the price law.

Heads of the four leading farm associations, after a conference with President Roosevelt, expressed belief that he will advance the plan for "stabilization of farm prices at parity" in his Labor Day speech.

In the drive against stabilization at parity, it was learned that the farm group will leave nothing undone to get the congressional farm bloc—most of whose members are at home campaigning—back to Washington to fight repeal of the 110 percent limit in Congress.

Ask Place on WPB
Meanwhile, President Edward O'Neal of the Farm Bureau Federation, in a letter to War Production Chief Donald Nelson, asked that farmers be given representation on the War Production Board.

Heads of the four leading farm organizations scheduled a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today to ask that he approve no farm price ceilings that would lower prices and cut war production.

O'Neal said that any roll back of farm prices—"either to parity or even to 110 percent of parity"—would tend to decrease war-short food production.

O'Neal, it was learned, has received assurance by long distance phone from Rep. Canon (D) Mo., leader of the house farm bloc, that farm representatives will be in Washington to "fight and beat" repeal of the 110 percent parity (Continued on Page Three)

"DEFENSE PLANT" JUST HIDEOUT FOR CRIMINALS

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The reason, Agent Arthur F. Grube said, was that they had this sign displayed outside their quarters:

"Defense plant—keep out!"

The government men, however, disregarded the sign and arrested George. They still are looking for Albert. The brothers are charged not only with counterfeiting, but with use and possession of vital defense metals.

SEEKS CAR, HITS RATION CHIEF, GETS \$25 FINE

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 4.—O. L. Henson, employe of a Mattoon oil well drilling company, was poorer by \$25 today because he did more than protest when the Coles county rationing board refused him a permit to buy a new car.

Incensed, Henson struck the chairman of the board, O. F. Schoch. Schoch had his assailant haled into court where he pleaded guilty and paid the \$25 fine.

Dachshund Helps War Effort



Howard Graham of New York has put his dachshund, Honey Girl, to work collecting hair pins for the scrap metal drive. The dog is shown in Graham's hairdressing shop with a magnet tied to her collar. Three times daily Honey Girl walks around the shop while the magnet picks up hair pins dropped during the day's work. The pins, about a pound a day, are contributed to the scrap metal campaign.

Retail Sales Tax Gains Favor With Senators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The treasury's revolutionary spending tax program appeared doomed today and sponsors of a general retail sales tax gained ground in the Senate Finance Committee in the effort to boost the total of the \$8,271,000,000 House-approved tax bill.

The treasury, while vigorously opposing a sales tax, informed the committee that a general retail sales tax should be adopted if it goes into the sales levy field.

The report was submitted in response to a committee request, as Sen. Byrd (D) Va., pushed a proposal for a five percent sales tax on food and a 10 percent tax on other articles to raise \$4,000,000,000 annually.

Brains of Gang Too Brainy, So Robber Squeals

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—One third of \$16,150 is not \$608 any way you figure it, so an alleged robber confessed today and implicated his pals after learning they had cheated him of his share of the loot in a currency exchange hold-up.

Henry Craft, a former taxicab driver, kept pretty mum when arrested on a charge of participating in the robbery, but when told the loot was \$16,150 instead of the \$1,824 he had supposed, he opened up and named Charles Young, 31, reputed "brains" of the gang, and T. M. Lipman, now a soldier, as the two who accompanied him in the foray.

Young is under arrest and authorities have asked the Army for Lipman, a private at Fort Francis Warren in Wyoming. Two other men, alleged to have taken part in other robberies, also were arrested, along with two girl associates. The gang, authorities said, staged at least 35 currency exchange robberies with a total loot of \$100,000.

160 LOAFERS AT SHIPYARDS TO JOIN FIGHTERS

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 4.—Accused of loafing on the job, 160 workers from two shipyards were fired and their names were submitted today to draft boards.

Discharges were handed out after the men failed to satisfy company officials with explanations for their repeated absence from work, which has slowed up ship production at the plants.

A long threatened edict to either "work or fight" had been issued by the companies. Last Monday a weeding-out process began, directed at uprooting all "chronic absentees."

Yard officials said they would continue a department by department study of back payrolls and daily time slips to determine who has "made a practice of being absent."

Labor Wins Points; Will Back Nelson

Unions Now In Position To Prove Their Worth By Constructive Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Donald M. Nelson today emerged from the climax of labor's fight for a greater voice in the WPB in full control of the board but now apparently backed by both the CIO and the AFL.

Informed labor sources indicated, however, that the CIO, which lost its plea for a labor co-chairman of the board, will attempt to move deeper into WPB administration on the strength of Nelson's three-point proposal for labor participation.

Outside criticism from the CIO, which culminated in a CIO executive board resolution demanding responsible administrative positions on the WPB, will end, labor officials said.

Unions Chiefs Pleased
CIO President Phil Murray and AFL President William Green both expressed satisfaction with the proposal made by Nelson.

In addition to indicating that one or two labor vice-chairmen of WPB industry branches will be appointed, Nelson's program proposes:

1. The appointment of labor men to important administrative posts after the AFL and CIO submit a list of qualified men;
2. Creation of a five-man committee to direct the 1,300 WPB-sponsored labor-management committees in industrial plants;
3. A greater guiding voice and contact for labor in the WPB industry branches considering concentration or curtailment of industry.

Gain Concessions

Having gained these concessions, which Nelson termed "very important," labor's attitude is that, although no actual power has been delegated as yet to labor, the unions are now in a position to prove their worth by constructive action.

The extent to which they are successful in asserting labor's voice will now depend upon the type of men appointed and the worth of their program, union officials said.

Murray stated that "labor wants to be constructively helpful," adding that Nelson's proposal will lead to a closer alliance between labor and management in war production.

Murray indicated that his man (Continued on Page Three)

ATLANTIC CITY MAYOR CALLED FOR ARMY DUTY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4.—Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, Jr., of Atlantic City will be in the Army soon. He has been ordered to report for induction immediately at Charlottesville, Va., where he has been recuperating from an eye operation.

The 40-year-old bachelor city official, who personally led recent raids on gambling houses with a revolver strapped to his waist, was called up several weeks ago by his draft board but was granted a postponement for the necessary surgery.

SOLDIERS SELL OUTFITS; BUYER GOES TO JAIL

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Daniel F. Morgan, 42-year-old proprietor of a roadside diner, found his side-line of selling shirts, blankets, jackets and raincoats to truck drivers a profitable enterprise while it lasted.

But he is in jail today, sentenced to six months, because he bought his "stock"—regulation U. S. Army government issue—from soldiers who stopped in for a cup of coffee.

GERMANS THROW FULL STRENGTH INTO BATTLE

Grim Soviet Communique Admits Progress Made By Invaders

U. S. AIRMEN HIT JAPS

Smashing Raids Carried Out Against Ships, Railroads And Warehouses

By International News Service
German forces storming the last defenses of Stalingrad were throwing every ounce of strength into an all-out effort today to capture the Volga industrial center.

Fresh troops withdrawn from France were reported going into the gigantic battle, and the Soviet army newspaper Red Star said German air squadrons transferred from the Egyptian desert were bolstering the Nazis' supreme effort to reduce the beleaguered city.

On both prongs of the giant pincers closing inexorably on Stalingrad hundreds of planes smashed at the Russian defenses. Northwest of the town a thousand German planes were reported in action as an estimated 25 divisions, probably 400,000 men, smashed ahead while another strong force was driving from the southwest.

Nazis Make Progress

The tone of the Soviet communique was grim. Dispatches from the battle front made clear that the enemy was making progress on the Volga front, taking no account of tremendous losses of men and materiel.

To the south the enemy was reported within 10 or 15 miles of the city. In the northern sector the German army which had smashed across the Don advanced within 28 miles of the suburbs.

The Nazis launched attack after attack along the whole Volga line, and the weary, outnumbered Soviet armies were unable to hold them all in check. On some sectors the Germans were reported to outnumber the defenders two and three to one.

Berlin Makes Claims

The official German news agency DNB claimed the Nazi advance columns had reached Stalingrad's western suburbs. Another DNB claim said German troops from the Crimea had crossed the Kerch strait and, after piercing the Russian coastal defenses, had joined German and Romanian divisions advancing on Novorossisk, the Black sea naval base.

The Red Star report that German planes were being sent to the Volga front from Egypt were borne out in part by today's middle east command communique which reported an unusual scarcity of Nazi aircraft in the desert battle.

No dive bombers were in action on the enemy side, but allied bombers and fighters smashed the axis positions in almost continuous sorties. The allied ground forces continued the pressure on the axis troops, who have now yielded all the gains scored in the initial attack.

Germany Raided

The British air ministry announced a small-scale night raid on an undisclosed area of western Germany. Two bombers were lost.

American marines in the southeastern islands of the Solomon group were reported hunting down small enemy landing forces put ashore in recent days. Bombers from the allied base on Guadalcanal island went into action against the enemy transports and escort ships and were reported to have scored several hits.

United States Army planes, ranging deep into enemy territory, have carried out a series of smashing raids against Japanese shipping, warehouses and railroads, a communique from air force headquarters revealed today.

American fighter planes on Wednesday morning attacked 25 heavy Japanese junks and sailboats on Poyang lake, ten miles southwest of Jauchow. The craft were loaded with enemy troops and supplies and heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese. A number of boats were set afire. Simultaneously, another flight (Continued on Page Three)

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Buffalo, N. Y.	80 48
Chicago, Ill.	70 43
Cincinnati, O.	87 64
Cleveland, O.	71 46
Denver, Colo.	75 46
Detroit, Mich.	65 42
Grand Rapids, Mich.	69 47
Indianapolis, Ind.	76 48
Kansas City, Mo.	70 48
Louisville, Ky.	68 46
Memphis, Tenn.	88 66
Montgomery, Ala.	86 64
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LABOR OFFERS NEW ANGLE IN STRIKE ON SELF

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Knifed to Death



Attractive 24-year-old Ruth Stone, a dental hygienist, of Cambridge, Mass., was slain by a man wielding a bread knife in her mother's living room. Her step-father Roger W. Mason, shoe plant machinist, is being held by police in connection with the slaying. This is a photograph.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kierman

We are trying to "stabilize" wages with a set of distortion mirrors mounted on rockers.

The latest gag solution is to pin wages to the cost of living.

But the cost of living is unchecked in the most important divisions—farm foods.

So these foods will keep going up and wages will keep going up and what kind of sense does that make?

Leon Henderson has been successful in pegging the price of almost everything but these foods.

There they take the ball from him and quick-kick into the stands.

We're right on the twenty-yard line, the goal post in sight and foey goes the game.

The umpire says "from here in we play by touch and the guy with the longest arms scores double."

Thought for the day: Stabilization as in "the jelly was stable."

ONE-TIME HEAVY GAMBLER NOW IN FOUR BIT CLASS

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—Jimmy Mond, one-time heavy gambler and reputed associate of Al Capone and Johnny Torrio, was ordered into court today on a charge of operating a small hideaway handbook where 50-cent bets were taken.

But the gambling charge was the least of his worries. When he was arrested and searched, police failed to find a draft registration card. Jimmy explained he didn't register because "I didn't think I would need a card."

Mond, whose fortunes seem to have declined, some years ago settled a government \$107,622 income-tax claim for \$81,021.51. His wealth was described as \$750,000 in real estate alone during one of the court squabbles with his wife, who later divorced him.

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The report was submitted in response to a committee request, as Sen. Byrd (D) Va., pushed a proposal for a five percent sales tax on food and a 10 percent tax on other articles to raise \$4,000,000,000 annually.

Randolph E. Paul, treasury general counsel, said that investigation has shown a general retail sales tax to be preferable to other kinds of sales taxes.

"After a consideration of all the relevant factors, we conclude that of the several possibilities, a general retail sales tax would present the least difficulties," he said.

The treasury retail sales tax plan would apply to all retail sales of tangible personal property, and would include services. The tax would be uniform and not guaranteed. Quarterly returns would be required.

"Only retail sales, that is, sales made to final consumers, including some sales to commercial and industrial users, would be taxable," Paul said.

The treasury, however, proposed exclusion of sales of industrial, commercial and agricultural machinery, and all sales on fuel. This, he said, would reduce pressure against price ceilings.

The spending tax plan aroused the most vigorous opposition that has greeted treasury tax proposals in years. One senator said that the committee, in secret session, halted Paul's explanation of the spending tax before he had finished.

A majority of the 21 members of the committee publicly either condemned the spending tax outright, or indicated that it would have to be modified drastically to win acceptance.

Sen. Byrd charged that the spending tax—which is an addition to income taxes—could actually take more than 100 percent of income of some individuals.

"The fact is," he said, "that a billion of the spending tax yield would come from lowering income tax exemptions. Under it the individual would pay a 15 percent withholding tax next year, plus his 1942 income taxes."

Sen. Guffey (D) Pa., a strong administration supporter, also declared the spending tax plan dead.

"We will end up by adopting a modified, selected consumers' tax—it won't be called a sales tax," he said.

COLLECTION DAY
Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Donald M. Nelson today emerged from the climax of labor's fight for a greater voice in the WPB in full control of the board but now apparently backed by both the CIO and the AFL.

Informed labor sources indicated, however, that the CIO, which lost its plea for a labor co-chairman of the board, will attempt to move deeper into WPB administration on the strength of Nelson's three-point proposal for labor participation.

Outside criticism from the CIO, which culminated in a CIO executive board resolution demanding responsible administrative positions on the WPB, will end, labor officials said.

Union Chiefs Pleased
CIO President Phil Murray and AFL President William Green both expressed satisfaction with the proposal made by Nelson.

In addition to indicating that one or two labor vice-chairmen of WPB industry branches will be appointed, Nelson's program proposes:

1. The appointment of labor men to important administrative posts after the AFL and CIO submit a list of qualified men;
2. Creation of a five-man committee to direct the 1,300 WPB-sponsored labor-management committees in industrial plants;
3. A greater guiding voice and contact for labor in the WPB industry branches considering concentration or curtailment of industry.

Gain Concessions

Having gained these concessions, which Nelson termed "very important," labor's attitude is that, although no actual power has been delegated as yet to labor, the unions are now in a position to prove their worth by constructive action.

The extent to which they are successful in asserting labor's voice will now depend upon the type of men appointed and the worth of their program, union officials said.

Murray stated that "labor wants to be constructively helpful," adding that Nelson's proposal will lead to a closer alliance between labor and management in war production.

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(Continued on Page Three)

ATLANTIC CITY MAYOR CALLED FOR ARMY DUTY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4—Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, Jr., of Atlantic City will be in the Army soon. He has been ordered to report for induction immediately at Charlottesville, Va., where he has been recuperating from an eye operation.

The 40-year-old bachelor city official, who personally led recent raids on gambling houses with a revolver strapped to his waist, was called up several weeks ago by his draft board but was granted a postponement for the necessary surgery.

SOLDIERS SELL OUTFITS; BUYER GOES TO JAIL

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 4—Daniel F. Morgan, 42-year-old proprietor of a roadside diner, found his side-line of selling shirts, blankets, jackets and raincoats to truck drivers a profitable enterprise while it lasted.

But he is in jail today, sentenced to six months, because he bought his "stock"—regulation U. S. Army government issue—from soldiers who stopped in for a cup of coffee.

GERMANS THROW FULL STRENGTH INTO BATTLE

Grim Soviet Communique Admits Progress Made By Invaders

U. S. AIRMEN HIT JAPS

Smashing Raids Carried Out Against Ships, Railroads And Warehouses

By International News Service
German forces storming the last defenses of Stalingrad were throwing every ounce of strength into an all-out effort today to capture the Volga industrial center.

Fresh troops withdrawn from France were reported going into the gigantic battle, and the Soviet army newspaper Red Star said German air squadrons transferred from the Egyptian desert were bolstering the Nazis' supreme effort to reduce the beleaguered city.

On both prongs of the giant pincers closing inexorably on Stalingrad hundreds of planes smashed at the Russian defenses. Northwest of the town a thousand German planes were reported in action as an estimated 25 divisions, probably 400,000 men, smashed ahead while another strong force was driving from the southwest.

Nazis Make Progress
The tone of the Soviet communique was grim. Dispatches from the battle front made clear that the enemy was making progress on the Volga front, taking no account of tremendous losses of men and materiel.

To the south the enemy was reported within 10 or 15 miles of the city. In the northern sector the German army which had smashed across the Don advanced within 28 miles of the suburbs.

The Nazis launched attack after attack along the whole Volga line, and the weary, outnumbered Soviet armies were unable to hold them all in check. On some sectors the Germans were reported to outnumber the defenders two and three to one.

Berlin Makes Claims

The official German news agency DNB claimed the Nazi advance columns had reached Stalingrad's western suburbs. Another DNB claim said German troops from the Crimea had crossed the Kerch strait and, after piercing the Russian coastal defenses, had joined German and Romanian divisions advancing on Novorossisk, the Black sea naval base.

The Red Star report that German planes were being sent to the Volga front from Egypt were borne out in part by today's middle east command communique which reported an unusual scarcity of Nazi aircraft in the desert battle.

No dive bombers were in action on the enemy side, but allied bombers and fighters smashed the axis positions in almost continuous sorties. The allied ground forces continued the pressure on the axis troops, who have now yielded all the gains scored in the initial attack.

Germany Raided

The British air ministry announced a small-scale night raid on an undisclosed area of western Germany. Two bombers were lost.

American marines in the southeastern islands of the Solomon group were reported hunting down small enemy landing forces put ashore in recent days. Bombers from the allied base on Guadalcanal island went into action against the enemy transports and escort ships and were reported to have scored several hits.

United States Army planes, ranging deep into enemy territory, have carried out a series of smashing raids against Japanese shipping, warehouses and railroads, a communique from air force headquarters revealed today.

American fighter planes on Wednesday morning attacked 25 heavy Japanese junks and sailboats on Poyang lake, ten miles southwest of Jaocow. The craft were loaded with enemy troops and supplies and heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese. A number of boats were set afire. Simultaneously, another flight

(Continued on Page Three)

BIG HEADEDNESS SEEN AS BRAKE ON WAR EFFORT

Idea That We Are Best In All Lines Will Not Whip Axis, Senator Norris Says

BRITISH BEING STUDIED

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(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty)

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We could bungle along in ordinary peace times with this kind of a cabinet. But imagine trying to run a war with a conglomeration like this during the most tragic and fearful days in our history. And yet the President is surprised at the growing lack of national confidence in his Administration!

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NEW HOLLAND LEGION SETS DATE FOR FESTIVAL

Arch post, American Legion, of New Holland, has fixed September 16, 17, 18 and 19 as dates for its annual Fall festival, and is making plans to put every cent of profit from the event into a pot to benefit men in the service and their families.

Most of the preliminary details have been arranged by the post's various committees and an intensive program of advertising will be started during the next week.

Village veterans are hopeful that the event will be a big one this year since reports from other community celebrations of similar nature have been very good.

To relieve Soreness of **COLDS**
666
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Hub-Me-Tam"—a Wonderful Liniment

EFFICIENCY FIRST

TRAIN FOR OFFICE WORK—with Individual Attention
BUCKEYE STATE SECRETARIAL COLLEGE, INC.
(Same location since 1929)

135 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio—ADams 4473

STENOGRAPHY, ACCOUNTING
SECRETARIAL TRAINING and OFFICE MACHINES

Free Employment Service
Inquiries Solicited

Visitors Welcome

★ 2 BIG HITS! ★
TODAY & SAT.

HIT NO. 1
THE GANG in
"REG'LAR FELLERS!"

HIT NO. 2
GEO. O'BRIEN in
"LEGION OF LAWLESS"

SEPT. SALUTE to Our HEROES' Month!

BUY A BOND and be OUR GUEST!

BUY A BOND at this THEATRE & Remain as OUR GUEST and SEE the SHOW!

AMERICAN THEATRE has PLEDGED TO SELL One Billion Dollars worth of WAR BONDS & STAMPS during SEPTEMBER!

BUY A BOND and HONOR EVERY HOME SON IN SERVICE

GRAND 5 DAYS, STARTING SUNDAY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CIRCLEVILLE MOVIE-GOERS PLEASE NOTE!

We recommend "EAGLE SQUADRON" to be the most potent . . . the most dynamic film ever produced! We humbly offer "EAGLE SQUADRON" as the greatest attraction that has ever been shown at this theatre. . . . You may now see it at our regular admission price.

ROGER J. Vega . . . Mgr.

Dancing Sat. Night

SPECIAL!

Bohemian and Old Germania
6% Beer per case \$2
Bohemian Beer quart bottles 25c

STONE'S GRILL

"TOPPY," Manager

116 S. Court St. Telephone 1461

Buy a Bond and be Our Guest
TONITE & SATURDAY • 2-NEW FEATURES

Bill Elliott	Tex Ritter	Pat O'Brien	Glenn Ford
— in —		— in —	
Bullets for Bandits		Flight Lieutenant	
Plus Gang Busters Serial			

CLIFTONA 5 Days Beginning SUNDAY
THE GREATEST MOVIE EVER MADE!

IT'S THE 'BIG PARADE' OF THIS WAR!

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
MRS. MINIVER

with
TERESA WRIGHT • DAME MAY WHITTY
REGINALD OWEN • HENRY TRAVERS
RICHARD NEY • HENRY WILCOXON
Screen Play by Arthur Wimperley, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West
A WILLIAM WYLER Production Based on JAN STRUTHER'S Novel

Return from Dunkirk!

Mrs. Miniver and the lost Nazi Hero!

EXTRA!
Latest Paramount News

COMING SOON **"Somewhere I'll Find You"** CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER

ON EVERYBODY'S ALL-TIME 10-BEST FILM LIST!

CIRCLE Adults 15¢ Children 10¢
Now! 2 BIG HITS! - Now!

HIT NO. 1
Records CORTEZ
"I Killed THAT MAN"

HIT NO. 2
TEX RITTER
— in —
"MAN FROM TEXAS"

PLUS "PERILS OF NYOKA" CHAP. 5
SUNDAY—2-HITS-2

OUR TROOPS HAVE LANDED...
In A Blaze Of Thrills And Laughs!

TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD
PAT O'BRIEN • JANET BLAIR • BRIAN DONLEVY

Plus Hit No. 2

Bad news for bandits...but good news for all lovers of rhythm and thrills!

BILL ELLIOTT • TEX RITTER

ROARING FRONTIERS

YANK FLIERS RIP NAZIS!
COMMANDOS RAID FRANCE!
AMERICANS FIGHT ON ALL FRONTS!
4000 PLANES BOMB NAZIS!

THIS IS IT! AMERICA'S FIRST FIGHTERS IN ACTION!
Ripping the Skies with the Spitfires!
Raiding Nazi Shores with the Commandos!
Fighting Side by Side with the W.A.A.F.'s!

EAGLE SQUADRON

Presented by
WALTER WANGER PRODUCTIONS
with
ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL
EDDIE ALBERT NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS
Leif ERIKSON John LODER Edgar BARRIER Isobel ELSOM
Gladys COOPER Paul CAVANAGH

And the Flying Heroes of the
EAGLE SQUADRON

— ALSO!! —
HIT NO. 2 The **MARCH OF TIME** presents **"INDIA IN CRISIS"**
What does she want? WHY does it so vitally affect America?

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MILLAR FUNERAL

Funeral services for John D. Millar, 70, of Columbus, secretary of the Columbus and Ohio State Retail Grocers association for several years, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday in Columbus. Mr. Millar was a brother of Mrs. Cora Smith of Ashville and Mrs. Rebecca Baum of Duvall. His widow, Gertrude; five sons, a daughter and 15 grandchildren also survive.

NEW HOLLAND LEGION SETS DATE FOR FESTIVAL

Arch post, American Legion, of New Holland, has fixed September 16, 17, 18 and 19 as dates for its annual Fall festival, and is making plans to put every cent of profit from the event into a pot to benefit men in the service and their families.

Most of the preliminary details have been arranged by the post's various committees and an intensive program of advertising will be started during the next week.

Village veterans are hopeful that the event will be a big one this year since reports from other community celebrations of similar nature have been very good.

To relieve misery of **COLDS**
666
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Hub-M-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

EFFICIENCY FIRST

TRAIN FOR OFFICE WORK—with Individual Attention
BUCKEYE STATE SECRETARIAL COLLEGE, INC.
(Same location since 1929)

135 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio—Adams 4473

STENOGRAPHY, ACCOUNTING
SECRETARIAL TRAINING and OFFICE MACHINES

Free Employment Service

Inquiries Solicited Visitors Welcome

★ 2 BIG HITS! ★
TODAY & SAT.
HIT NO. 1
THE GANG in
"REG'LAR
FELLERS!"
HIT NO. 2
GEO. O'BRIEN in
"LEGION OF
LAWLESS"

BUY A BOND and be OUR GUEST!

SEPT. SALUTE to Our HEROES' Month!

BUY A BOND at this THEATRE & REMAIN AS OUR GUEST and SEE the SHOW!

AMERICAN THEATRE
PLEDGED TO SELL One Billion Dollars worth of WAR BONDS & STAMPS every September!

GRAND 5 DAYS, STARTING SUNDAY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CIRCLEVILLE MOVIE-GOERS PLEASE NOTE!

We recommend "EAGLE SQUADRON" to be the most potent . . . the most dynamic film ever produced! We humbly offer "EAGLE SQUADRON" as the greatest attraction that has ever been shown at this theatre. . . . You may now see it at our regular admission price.

ROGER J. Vega . . . Mgr.

Dancing Sat. Night

SPECIAL!
Bohemia and Old Germania
6% Beer \$2
Bohemia Beer
quart bottles 25c

STONE'S GRILL

"TOPPY," Manager
116 S. Court St. Telephone 1461

CIRCLE Adults 15¢ Children 10¢
Now! 2 BIG HITS! - Now!

HIT NO. 1
Pascual CORTEZ
"I Killed THAT MAN"
HIT NO. 2
TEX RITTER
—in—
"MAN FROM TEXAS"

PLUS "PERILS OF NYOKA" CHAP. 5

SUNDAY—2-HITS-2

OUR TROOPS HAVE LANDED...
In A Blaze Of Thrills And Laughs!
TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD
PAT O'BRIEN JANET BLAIR BRIAN DONLEVY

Plus Hit No. 2

Bad news for bandits...but good news for all lovers of rhythm and thrills!
BILL ELLIOTT * TEX RITTER
in **ROARING FRONTIERS**

Buy a Bond and be Our Guest
TONITE & SATURDAY • 2-NEW FEATURES

Bill Elliott • Tex Ritter
— in —
Bullets for Bandits
Plus
Pat O'Brien • Glenn Ford
— in —
Flight Lieutenant

CLIFTONA 5 Days Beginning SUNDAY
THE GREATEST MOVIE EVER MADE!

IT'S THE 'BIG PARADE' OF THIS WAR!
The picture all America is cheering! It's the most vivid picture of love and life, courage and daring, ever filmed! "Mrs. Miniver" is a "must!"
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
MRS. MINIVER

Return from Dunkirk!
with
TERESA WRIGHT • DAME MAY WHITTY
REGINALD OWEN • HENRY TRAVERS
RICHARD NEX • HENRY WILCOXON
Screen Play by Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West
A WILLIAM WYLER Production Based on JAN STRUTHER'S Novel
ON EVERYBODY'S ALL-TIME 10-BEST FILM LIST!

EXTRA!
Latest Paramount News

COMING SOON "Somewhere I'll Find You" CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER

YANK FLIERS RIP NAZIS!
COMMANDOS RAID FRANCE!
AMERICANS FIGHT ON ALL FRONTS!
4000 PLANES BOMB NAZIS!

THIS IS IT! ..AMERICA'S FIRST FIGHTERS IN ACTION!
Ripping the Skies with the Spitfires!
Raiding Nazi Shores with the Commandos!
Fighting Side by Side with the W.A.A.F.'s!

EAGLE SQUADRON
Presented by
WALTER WANGER PRODUCTIONS
with
ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL
EDDIE ALBERT NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS
Leif ERIKSON John LODER Edgar BARRIER Isobel ELSOM
Glady Cooper Paul CAVANAGH
And the Flying Heroes of the
EAGLE SQUADRON

— ALSO!! —
HIT NO. 2 The **MARCH OF TIME**
Extra! presents **INDIA IN CRISIS**
What does she want? — WHY does it so vitally affect America?

SHERIFF NABS ORNEY YOUNG AFTER FLIGHT

Thomas Paolucci Crushed By
Lightless Car Piloted By
Alleged Drunk

(Continued from Page One)
nesses had seen the car heading
northeast on the Ringgold pike at
a slow speed.

Pontious, with Patrolman Tur-
ney Ross, searched the Ringgold
pike area and then drove to
Young's home, descriptions given
by witnesses of the death car lead-
ing authorities to believe that
Young might have been the driver.
He had been seen in Circleville
during the day and had been at
county jail earlier in the evening
to give tobacco to prisoners.

Young was not at home, so
Pontious and Ross continued to
cruise roads near his home.
They met Sheriff Charles Rad-
cliff and City Traffic Officer Mil-
ler Fissell on the Lancaster pike,
Pontious and Ross returning to the
city to put the report of the hit-
skip on the highway patrol radio.
Radcliff and Fissell continued the
search.

Young Arrested
As they drove toward Circleville
on the Ringgold pike at two min-
utes after 11 o'clock they found
Young walking down the middle
of the highway.

He had driven his Ford roadster
against a tree on the J. L. May
farm, six miles from Circleville.
Young told authorities that he
knew he had hit a car on Court
street, but said "it was only a
bump and there couldn't have been
much damage."

Dr. G. W. Heffner examined
Young in police headquarters and
declared him intoxicated.

The body of the Paolucci youth
was taken to the Albaugh com-
pany funeral home. The youth had
been living here since start of
construction at the air base. He
was slender, dark-haired, and
nearly always wearing riding boots.
The Pennsylvania youth had
been employed for the last year
by the W. L. Johnson Construction
company, which is building the air
base.

He is survived by his mother,
Mrs. Edith Paolucci; two brothers,
Herman and William, and two
sisters, Mary and Santa, all of
Mahaffey, which is a small town
about 90 miles east of Pittsburgh.
The body was returned Friday
to Mahaffey.

When Patrolman Green searched
Young before booking him at
city prison he found \$13.13 in his
pockets.

V-MAIL SERVICE POPULAR WITH MEN IN ARMY

Families of men in Uncle Sam's
service are taking advantage regu-
larly of the new, fast V-mail
system for correspondence from
the mainland to forces afloat and
aboard.

V-mail stationery is available
at the Circleville postoffice, and
numerous persons have started to
send all their mail to sweethearts,
sons, cousins and uncles in various
parts of the world by this method.
A limit of three V-letters daily
is imposed by postal regulations,
but even with this limitation many
persons are sending many letters
each week.

Men in service are being urged
by their commanding officers to
use the V-mail system which saves
much space and much weight.

Delivery of daily correspondence
by means of microfilm will solve
many of the postal department's
problems and will ease the con-
gestion now present in the greatly
overtaxed mailing system, sol-
diers, sailors and marines are be-
ing told.

Whereas regular mail from the
Pacific coast to Hawaii takes
many days, V-mail to the island
base averages only four days.
V-mail sent from Hawaii to the
East takes only six days from the
time of posting to arrival at its
addressed destination.

Full instructions appear on each
V-mail blank obtained from any
postoffice. Letters are sent to
the nearest V-mail center for for-
warding by air to the soldier, sail-
or or marine concerned.

V-mail now goes to almost
every point on the globe where
Americans are stationed.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE

Joseph Temple of Circleville
charges wilful absence for three
years in his petition for divorce
from Anna M. Temple, East
Franklin street. The petition was
filed Friday in Pickaway county
common pleas court. The Temples
were married 30 years ago, No-
vember 17, 1912, and have one
adopted daughter who is now of
age.

SALE RECEIPTS \$13,000

Receipts at the Pickaway Live-
stock sale Wednesday at the sale
barn grossed \$13,000.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Where your treasure is, there
will your heart be also. — St.
Luke 12:34.

Mrs. Charles Hill and baby boy
were discharged Thursday from
Berger hospital and removed to
their home, 340 Huston street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr.,
1235 South Court street, announce
the birth of a son Thursday at
9 p. m. in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler of
Laurelville are parents of a son
born Thursday at 10:59 p. m.
in Berger hospital.

A son was born Friday in Ber-
ger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Good of South Washington
street.

Your local dairyman tries to be
both courteous, and fair in his
dealings with you. It would be
only fair if you would return his
bottles and courteous if they were
returned promptly. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Boggs of 353 West
Mound street has been employed
as a member of the high school
teaching staff of the Stoutsville
schools. Mrs. Boggs has been case
worker for the Pickaway County
Relief office.

The nursery at Berger hospital
now has eight occupants, six boys
and two girls.

Miss Ellen Clark, 161 East Mill
street, has accepted a position
with the W. L. Johnson Construc-
tion company at the Lockbourne
Air Base. She will serve as pay-
roll clerk and typist.

The Sarah Kinder farm, 81
acres about one-half mile north-
east of Ashville, Pickaway coun-
ty, Ohio, will be offered for sale
at public auction at the door of
the Court House in Circleville,
Ohio, by Alonzo W. Kinder, Ad-
ministrator, on Monday, Septem-
ber 14th, 1942, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Two brick residence buildings, one
a tenant house, barn with gran-
ary, also corn-crib and other out-
buildings. Appraised at \$7290,
and may not sell for less than two-
thirds. Address, or see Adminis-
trator, Ashville, Ohio, RFD 2, or
Charles Gerhardt, Attorney, Cir-
cleville, Ohio, for further particu-
lars. —ad.

A son was born Thursday in
White Cross hospital, Columbus,
to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baums of
Columbus. The Baums, former
residents of Pickaway county,
have named the child Thomas Al-
len.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-
ers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Springers, 3 lbs. up	22
Heavy Hens	19
Leghorn Hens	14
Old Roosters	10
WHEAT	
Sept—120 1/2	120 1/2
Dec—120 1/2	120 1/2
May—127 1/2	127 1/2
CORN	
Sept—52 1/2	52 1/2
Dec—52 1/2	52 1/2
May—53 1/2	53 1/2
OATS	
Sept—50 1/2	50 1/2
Dec—50 1/2	50 1/2
May—51 1/2	51 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS
PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHelman & SONS
WHEAT
Sept—120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2
Dec—120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2
May—127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—3,600, 10c higher;
200 to 400 lbs. \$14.35—250 to 300
lbs. \$14.50—200 to 250 lbs. \$14.60—
240 to 260 lbs. \$14.70—200 to 240
lbs. \$14.80—180 to 200 lbs. \$14.90—
160 to 180 lbs. \$15.00—150 to 160
lbs. \$15.10—140 to 150 lbs. \$15.20—
130 to 140 lbs. \$15.30—Sows, \$15.50.

LOCAL
RECEIPTS—6,000, steady; 190 to
240 lbs. \$14.45@14.65—\$14.70 top—
Sows, 13.90@14.15.

**ROAD WORKERS MOVING
SOUTH OF BLOOMFIELD**
Resurfacing of Route 23 be-
tween Franklin county line and
Circleville north city limits was
extended Friday to the area south
of South Bloomfield by workmen
employed by Max Zeller, Colum-
bus contractor.
The road gang is expected to
come to Circleville with the first
coat and then place the second
coat on the highway.
Two coats have already been
given the Scioto Trail between
Bloomfield and the Franklin coun-
ty line.
Highway department officials
cautioned the motoring public Fri-
day against excessive speed any-
where along Route 23 north. Berm
conditions where the road has al-
ready been resurfaced are dan-
gerous, state employees point out.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A handsome young ice-
man, Jack Frost,
Said—"War is a terrible
cost,
And yet it's far littler
Than bowing to Hitler
And letting our Freedom
be lost!"

Your county can help freeze
out the Axis by reaching its
War Bond quota. Be sure
you do your share... put
10% of your earnings into
War Bonds and Stamps.
U. S. Treasury Dept.

GERMANS THROW FULL STRENGTH INTO BATTLE

Grim Soviet Communiqué
Admits Progress Made
By Invaders

(Continued from Page One)
of American fighters attacked
Japanese steamers towing rice
barges in the Hankow channel,
between Kiukiang and Hankow.
Seven steamers were believed
sunk and others damaged by the
United States planes.

The railroad station and ware-
houses at Yangsui, in Hupeh prov-
ince below Hankow, were at-
tacked. Machine gun bullets
strafed the areas and one ware-
house was set afire.

Later Wednesday morning, an-
other flight attacked a motorboat
near Wucheng peninsula, on the
western shore of Poyang lake, and
four junks near the mouth of the
Kan river. The launch was sunk
and the enemy junks badly dam-
aged.

Another flight strafed a Japa-
nese 12-car troop-train going
north on the Kiukiang-Nanchang
railroad. The train was loaded
with army trucks, artillery and
horses. The locomotive was de-
stroyed and material heavily dam-
aged.

One Plane Missing
Closing the day of heavy air op-
erations, American planes Wed-
nesday afternoon bombed Nan-
chang and many hits were scored
in the "congested" Japanese area
northwest of the city, including
direct hits against enemy head-
quarters and a large warehouse.

From all these operations, only
one American plane was missing.
Chungking reported Japanese
troop transports had been sighted
recently in Tongking gulf off
Indo-China. While some forces
were put ashore there, the main
body was said to be moving south-
ward, and the Chinese military
spokesman expressed the belief
that the troops were bound for
the southwest Pacific to meet a
possible allied offensive.

WADE H. FRY FUNERAL TO HE HELD IN CITY MONDAY

Funeral services will be held
Monday in the Circleville Metho-
dist church, the Rev. Neil H. Pet-
erson officiating, for Sergeant
Wade H. Fry, 22, who was killed
Tuesday in an Army bomber crash
near Baton Rouge, La. The hour
of the service has not been deter-
mined.

The body was shipped Friday
from Louisiana and is expected to
arrive here late Saturday night or
Sunday. Arrangements for fun-
eral are in charge of Crites and
Van Cleve, Stoutsville.
The youth, an engineer in the
U. S. Army Air Corps, was one
of seven Army men killed when
the big bomber fell in flames on
the Louisiana state prison farm
at Angola.

His body will be buried in the
soldier's lot of Forest cemetery.
Young Fry was the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Fry of Ashville.
He had lived in Circleville eight
years before removing to Stoutsville.
The family removed to Ash-
ville one year ago.

"This conflict is not a conflict
which can be won by arms alone,
for it is not a conflict fought for
things which arms alone can con-
quer. It is a conflict fought for
men's convictions, for the things
which lie beneath convictions, for
ideas," says Archibald MacLeish,
poet and Librarian of Congress.
Ideas are strong and dangerous.
The democratic idea has great
virility. It may yet win the war.

FARM CHIEFS START WAR ON PRICE SLASHES

(Continued from Page One)
clause, should the President urge
repeal in his Labor Day speech.

Clause Disputed
The disputed clause in the price
law, experts said, provides that
OPA ceilings must not push farm
commodity prices below 110 per-
cent of parity.

Parity is that price which will
allow the farm commodity unit—
bushel of wheat, pound of live
meat, etc.—to purchase the same
amount of manufactured goods
that it did on the average during
the period 1909 to 1914.

O'Neal said that unless farm
prices are allowed to rise to 110
percent of parity they will not
even average parity, "since some
prices must always break below
the ceilings."

If prices do not average parity,
he added, the farmer will not
be able to pay labor enough to
keep it on the farm and wartime
food shortages will be "aggravat-
ed."

O'Neal, in his letter requesting
farm representation on the WPB,
said that it is not intended that
the farm representative should
have equal powers with Nelson, or
that Nelson's position as chairman
of the WPB be shared with any
representative of any special
group.

Labor Wins Points; Will Back Nelson

(Continued from Page One)
for objective in the CIO attacks
on the WPB was to gain "equal-
ity of rank" on the board so that
the CIO production program
might be effective.

Labor officials see Nelson's
guarded promise to appoint union
men to other administrative posts
and to vice-chairmanships of
WPB branches as the possible an-
swer to Murray's drive.

Formerly, they said, labor men
served only in advisory capacities
on the board.

LEIST TO HEAD DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY AGAIN

Pickaway county Democratic
executive committee Thursday
night named Carl C. Leist, Pleas-
ant street, as chairman for the
next two years. Leist is complet-
ing his first term of term years.

Other officers include George
G. Adkins, vice-chairman; Mrs.
Clark Hunsicker, secretary, and
Clarence Helvering, treasurer.

The roster of the executive com-
mittee was not completed at
Thursday's meeting, several va-
cancies remaining. The complete
committee of 40 will be announced
at an early date, Leist indicated.

Organization by the Democratic
executive committee completes
party elections for the next two
years. Republicans meeting also
this week chose Tom A. Renick
to continue as chairman of their
executive committee, while the
G.O.P. central group elected A. J.
Lyle of Circleville as its chair-
man. Orren Updyke of Walnut
township is chairman of the Dem-
ocratic central committee.

DOORS OF JAIL AGAIN CLANG ON KENTUCKIAN

Thomas Lenihan of Louisville,
Ky., just can't stay out of jail.

He was arrested two weeks ago
by state highway patrolmen for
operating an automobile when in-
toxicated, and was jailed for non-
payment of \$100 and costs. He
tired of the county jail so arrang-
ed with Elmer Clifton, Circleville
garageman, to loan him \$100 and
to hold his car as security.

Lenihan was released from the
county jail about 4 o'clock Thurs-
day afternoon.

He was back in the toils of the
law Friday, imbibing too freely
after his release from the county
barracks. Police have him charged
with intoxication.

Lenihan is a specialty advertis-
ing man, and said he was on the
way to Pittsburgh, Pa., to accept
a job when he was arrested by the
patrol.

ROUTE 22 WEST OF NEW HOLLAND TO BE TREATED

Resurfacing of Route 22 be-
tween New Holland and Washing-
ton C. H. is being considered by
highway department officials who
hope to have the project complet-
ed before cold weather.

The highway to be treated cov-
ers about seven miles.
Much of the road is in need of
treatment.

A Dozen Eggs!



Miss Mary Skupien of Chicago
holds five ounces of powdered
eggs. The problem of shipping
and preserving vitamin-rich eggs
for our fighting forces through-
out the world is being solved by
science. In Chicago, one plant
alone produces 10,500 pounds of
powdered eggs daily.

IF ONLY IT WERE REAL VILLIANS' LAST RIDE!



New Yorkers and Hollywood screen celebrities shove to give the automobile containing effigies of Axis leaders a start on their last ride. The effigies of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini will be taken on tour of New York state in a state-wide \$160,000,000 War Bond drive which will end with the car and effigies being pushed over the brink of Niagara Falls.

When Daughter of India Congress Leader Wed



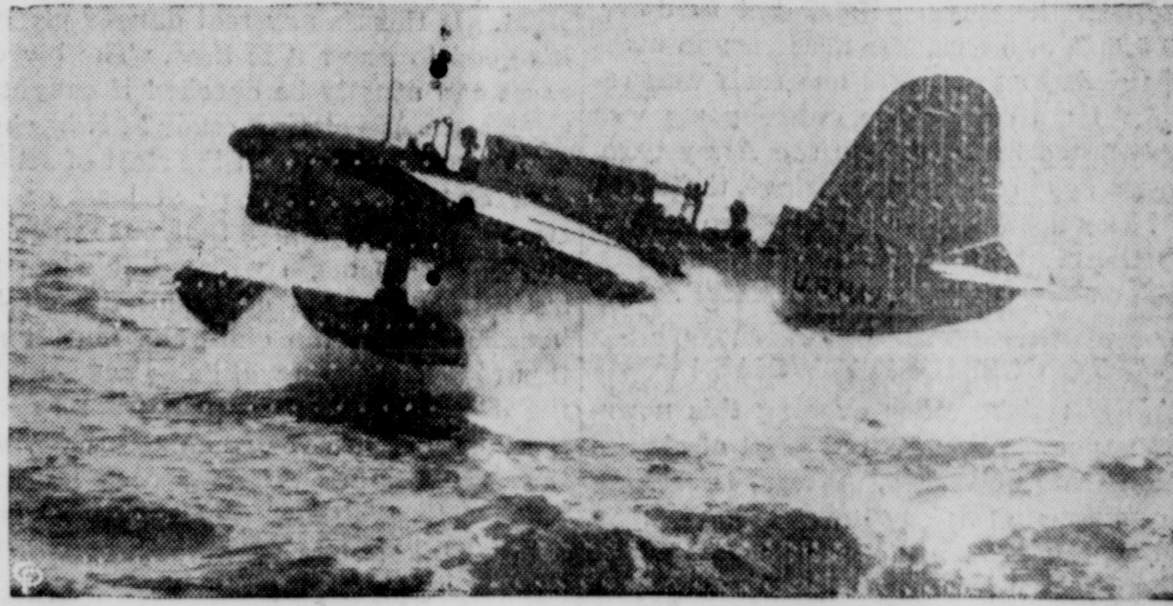
Indira Nehru, only daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, All-India Congress Party leader, is shown during the ceremonies that marked her wedding to Feroze Gandhi, seated next to her, at Allahabad, India. At the extreme right is Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Nehru. Both the bride's father and Mohandas Gandhi were jailed when their party refused to cooperate with the British in the defense of India.

For Soldiers' Kin



Miss Ruth Cook, employee of the Allowance and Allotment branch of the adjutant general's office in Washington, holds aloft a batch of family allowance checks to be mailed to soldiers' families. Checks for relatives and dependents of some 36,000 enlisted men in the four lowest grades are being issued under the new service-men's dependents allowance act.

NEW U. S. NAVY PLANE GETS ROUGH WATER TESTS



The Curtiss Seagull, newest scout-observation plane of the United States Navy, gets a gruelling rough water test, above. The plane, which is equipped to carry light bombs, can be launched from a ship by catapult or it can operate from a shore base with its wheel landing gear.

Helping Win War



Miss Helen Hertha, above, is one
of 40 women now employed in
place of men in the testing de-
partment of the General Electric
company in Schenectady, N. Y.
She is a graduate of the Univer-
sity of Colorado.

Reports to FDR



Retiring U. S. Minister to South
Africa, Leo J. Keena, is shown leav-
ing the White House after reporting
on the progress of the war effort in
the Union of South Africa to Pres-
ident Roosevelt.

SYMBOL OF SOLDIER'S NEMESIS



Stacks of dishes stand high around him as Pvt. Paul J. Newlin of
Menengo, Ind., performs the Army's traditionally detested assign-
ment of K. P., kitchen police. If Private Newlin seems irritated,
he certainly is not alone in that feeling, because K. P. duty is the gripe
of every soldier in every Army. He's with the troops on maneuvers
in the California desert.

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by means of microfilm will solve
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problems and will ease the con-
gestion now present in the greatly
overtaxed mailing system, sol-
diers, sailors and marines are
being told.

Whereas regular mail from the
Pacific coast to Hawaii takes
many days, V-mail to the island
base averages only four days.
V-mail sent from Hawaii to the
East takes only six days from the
time of posting to arrival at its
addressed destination.

Full instructions appear on each
V-mail blank obtained from any
postoffice. Letters are sent to
the nearest V-mail center for for-
warding by air to the soldier, sail-
or or marine concerned.

V-mail now goes to almost
every point on the globe where
Americans are stationed.

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filed Friday in Pickaway county
common pleas court. The Temples
were married 30 years ago, No-
vember 17, 1912, and have one
adopted daughter who is now of
age.

SALE RECEIPTS \$43,000
Receipts at the Pickaway Live-
stock sale, Wednesday at the sale
barn grossed \$43,000.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Where your treasure is, there
will your heart be also. — St.
Luke 12:34.

Mrs. Charles Hill and baby boy
were discharged Thursday from
Berger hospital and removed to
their home, 340 Huston street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr.,
1235 South Court street, announce
the birth of a son Thursday at
9 p. m. in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler of
Laurelville are parents of a son
born Thursday at 10:59 p. m.
in Berger hospital.

A son was born Friday in Ber-
ger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Good of South Washington
street.

Your local dairyman tries to be
both courteous, and fair in his
dealings with you. It would be
only fair if you would return his
bottles and courteous if they were
returned promptly. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Boggs of 353 West
Mound street has been employed
as a member of the high school
teaching staff of the Stoutsville
schools. Mrs. Boggs has been case
worker for the Pickaway County
Relief office.

The nursery at Berger hospital
now has eight occupants, six boys
and two girls.

Miss Ellen Clark, 161 East Mill
street, has accepted a position
with the W. L. Johnson Construc-
tion company at the Lockbourne
Air Base. She will serve as pay-
roll clerk and typist.

The Sarah Kinder farm, 81
acres about one-half mile north-
east of Ashville, Pickaway county,
Ohio, will be offered for sale
at public auction at the door of
the Court House in Circleville,
Ohio, by Alonzo W. Kinder, Ad-
ministrator, on Monday, Septem-
ber 14th, 1942, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Two brick residence buildings, one
a tenant house, barn with gran-
ary, also corn-crib and other out-
buildings. Appraised at \$7290,
and may not sell for less than two-
thirds. Address, or see Adminis-
trator, Ashville, Ohio, RFD 2, or
Charles Gerhardt, Attorney, Cir-
cleville, Ohio, for further particu-
lars. —ad.

A son was born Thursday in
White Cross hospital, Columbus,
to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum
of Columbus. The Bausums, form-
er residents of Pickaway county,
have named the child Thomas Al-
len.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-
ers in Circleville:

POLLSY	
Springers, 2 lbs. up	22
Heavy Hens	19
Leghorn Hens	14
Old Roosters	10
WHEAT	
No. 2 Yellow Corn	125
No. 2 White Corn	120
Soybeans	159
Cream, Premium	41
Cream, Regular	39
Eggs	32

CLOSING MARKETS
PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ENHLMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
Sept-120 1/2	120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2
Dec-120 1/2	120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2
May-127 1/2	127 1/2 126 3/4 127 1/2
CORN	
Open	High Low Close
Sept-82 3/4	83 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
Dec-86 1/4	86 1/2 85 5/8 86 1/4
May-90	90 5/8 89 3/4 89 3/4
OATS	
Open	High Low Close
Sept-50 1/4	50 1/4 49 7/8 50 asked
Dec-51 1/4	51 1/4 51 1/4 51 1/4 bid
May-53 1/4	53 1/4 53 1/4 53 1/4

The Circleville Herald

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LADIES: The other evening this newspaper published an account of classes which Ohio university, Athens, is seeking to organize in this city for community men and especially for community women. The Athens school points out that in the months to come women will be taking over vital

positions in industry, replacing men who will be bearing arms for their nation. Highly technical training will be provided for women who sign up for the courses. After they complete the required work they will be certified, the certificates issued by the school being sufficient to guarantee them jobs in vital defense plants, if all other qualifications are met. Circleville already has many women engaged in industry, some taking jobs left by their husbands who are now in service. Applications for enrollment in the classes may be obtained at The Daily Herald office. A minimum of 10 persons is required for each course of study, so I hope that many of you show sufficient interest in the program to fill out the necessary papers.

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FRIENDS: This not concerns 10 boys from Westerly, R. I., all of 10 to 16 years old. They are interested in serving their country, and I believe their story should be of interest to you. They recently started a scrap metal hunt. They made so thorough a job of it that in the final round-up they turned over to a junk dealer for \$50 an amazing pile of cast iron, steel, lead, zinc, copper and brass, including a lot of iron beds and 15 old stoves. The Watch Hill Volunteer Messengers of the Watch Hill Defense Sector, they call themselves, and let nobody begrudge them such a magnificent name. As for the procedure, which may interest a lot of boys elsewhere, they covered 80 houses, three hotels and three public garages, and had several other objectives on their program when the above figures were reported. It was a grand cooperative task. A local truck man lent his truck and the older boys took turns operating it, calling for collection at various places for a week. "Then they took the metal to a garage for storage until it was sold." This is an accomplishment not only worth while for any outfit of young patriots, but probably possible in almost any community.

CIRCUITEER.

TO PARENTS

ALL: Very soon now the school bells will ring. It's time to get the children ready. Eyes examined? Teeth looked over? A good look by the family doctor? It's a comfort to have the medical man say the children are in very good shape this year. All they need is this or that. Watch a small tendency in another direction—and they will undoubtedly get through the school year in fine shape. It's well worth the medical and dental fee to know what's what. If there's any real danger present, it's good to know it in time. The big diseases can usually be checked if caught at the start. Are clothes ready? New shoes are very nice to have at the start of school. New clothes, perhaps, or at least one or two new things to give that punch of self-confidence to begin with. But when the medical exams are over and the clothes hanging ready, the children must know that this year there will be no easy call for the doctor if there's a pain from foolishness. There are fewer doctors now, and they are very busy. There won't be many more clothes, either. Those in hand must be well taken care of. Carefulness in all these things will help to win the war.

CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON. — Propaganda students are noting that Moscow gives more publicity to the German successes on their Russian front than Berlin does.

Possibly the Nazi command brags adequately for home consumption but it isn't boastful in its broadcasts to the United Nations. In fact, it almost seems inclined to minimize the extent of the progress that Axis forces undoubtedly have made into Soviet territory. The Kremlin, however, appears anxious actually to emphasize the seriousness of the situation from the Allies' standpoint.

But military men don't interpret this as indicating any excess modesty on Adolf Hitler's part or undue alarm on Josef Stalin's.

They think it represents sound policy in both cases. It's well recognized that what the Muscovite chief commissar wants is more help than he has been getting from Uncle Sam and Britain. Notably he is anxious for that second front's creation against the Nazis — and Fascists also, though they don't matter so much. Hence the urgency of his warnings that there is danger they will be too late unless they act very speedily.

Contrariwise it is more than doubtful that Hitler is de-

sirous of the establishment of a west front against him on the European continent, at least until he has the Soviet folk effectively disposed of. Assuming that supposition's correctness, it is understandable why he prefers to avoid hurrying up a new front, prematurely for his own purposes.

Goebbels "Dares" Us The continental eastern front having been suggested in spite of him, Nazi Propagandist Joseph Goebbels, his publicity director, did, indeed, put out a recent invitation to the United Nations to come ahead and try it, asserting that the Axis countries were loaded for bear against just such an emergency and would welcome it, for the fun of slaughtering the invaders wholesale.

That unquestionably wasn't intended as genuine encouragement, though. All experts agree that it was a bluff, with an Axis view to scaring the threatened invasion off, if it could be managed.

The dope is this: A European continental invasion, from Britain and America, would be right down Hitler's alley, were he confident of his ability to demolish it in short order, as Goebbels said he could.

It would be so for the obvious reason that, the invasion having been attempted and fizzled, Russia naturally would fold up and quit without further argument, a German-controlled Europe would flatten out permanently, Italy would not amount to anything, Japan could be attended to later, China would go soapy, the Western hemisphere would be licked and Adolf would be left sitting on top of the

heap indisputably. Statesmanship, militarists, paychologists and all others are puzzled by Hitler.

Hitler the Enigma Originally Hitler didn't appear to signify a nickel's worth. Julius Caesar, Napoleon and the rest of their ilk were of some caliber initially. Adolf didn't have any "beginnings." He hadn't any ancestry or any education or anything appealing. He isn't personally likable, according even to German accounts. For that matter, he isn't even a German, but an Austrian, and his real name isn't Hitler.

When Hitler broke into the situation he was a mere mubbin in comparison with Duce Mussolini. Now Mussolini scarcely rates the job of Hitler's office boy.

Hitler is a record-breaking human curiosity. It's in international politics and warfare and history that he figures today, but in subsequent centuries, he ought to keep students puzzling over him.

Hitler can be equaled in our time but that won't extinguish him as a world's wonder on into the ages. It'll be as a Mephistopheles, certainly, but Mephistopheles was prominent.

That west front's a guess for militarists. They know best. It looks interesting to bystanders, though.

Guessing is that the Axis isn't as strong in the west as it professes to be. The United Nations Pacific front (against the Japs) is another matter of guesswork. That's principally the United States and Australia's and the Dutch East Indies' job.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I wanna get the movie camera. Pop fell in the well!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Army Life Puts No Burden On the Heart

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE TERM "athlete's heart" (once heard almost as much as "athlete's foot" is today) went out of fashion, partly because of lack of rigid definition, and partly because careful examination by

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

modern methods of such hearts showed in most cases that the actual trouble was old rheumatic heart disease, hardening of the arteries or some condition not connected with the exertion of athletic competition.

Today with the tremendous extra strain put on the hearts of new recruits with the exercises, long marches and hardening process for military maneuvers, the concept requires some further definition.

Causes of Strain

Acute heart strain undoubtedly occurs. The causes are (1) occupational, (2) infectious, (3) previously existing heart disease, (4) age—over 40 there is less elasticity in the heart muscle and large arteries, (5) nervous strain or excitement, and most important (6) excessive exertion in lifting, pulling, straining, marching, running, carrying heavy loads.

The symptoms are sudden onset with pain or discomfort over the heart, weakness, shortness of breath and palpitation, and limitation of response on the part of the heart to exercise tests, rapid pulse, often enlargement of the heart (dilatation) and pulse irregularity. The basic cause is probably overstretching of the heart muscle. Many doctors do not agree that there is any such thing, but at least all the signs disappear on rest and the quieting of apprehensions.

Does acute strain go over into chronic heart strain? That is what we want to know in connection

with school athletics and military training. The heart of chronic strain may be defined, for purposes of argument, as an enlarged heart with a low reserve.

Result of Activity

There is no question that unusual activity causes enlargement of the heart. Soldier's hearts are larger than civilians. Heavy laborers have larger hearts. Wild animals have larger hearts than household pets—the wild rabbit has a heart almost three times as heavy as a pen rabbit of the same weight.

But does this do any permanent harm? Probably not. Nor cause any unpleasant symptoms. Farrel studied 23 runners three days after they had reached New York from Los Angeles. They had averaged 41 miles for 84 consecutive days, yet only one man's heart was larger than when they had started, and he was 64 years old and had been running for 40 years.

The conclusion seems to be that there is no such thing as chronic heart strain and that under military supervision the soldier's life puts no burdens on the heart.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. J.: Will a strict fruit diet for one or two weeks aid an adult suffering from chronic constipation?

Answer: Yes, but you don't need to go on a strict fruit diet, and two weeks is too short a period to set to cure chronic constipation. Give up cathartics and eat as usual, but eat only fruit, not sweets, for dessert and eat a good helping of vegetables at each meal and an apple at bedtime.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Plant Fooding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville and Pickaway county were free of infantile paralysis, typhoid fever and any other contagious disease, according to Dr. A. D. Blackburn, health commissioner. Several other Ohio counties were combating mild epidemics.

Miss Dorothy Bowers and Miss Ethel Boyer of Circleville were members of a class of 650 men and women receiving degrees at Ohio State university Summer graduation. Both were honored with master of science citations. This was the largest class to date to be graduated.

Marshal Spangler, former Circleville township constable, left for Dayton where he had secured a position as technician with the Dayton Tool and Engineering Co.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Smith entertained



To clean a waffle iron, scrub the grids with a fine wire brush, then brush them with a non-salted oil. After that, heat the iron for about 10 minutes. This process reconditions the iron. Excess oil may be soaked up with a piece of bread placed between the grids. After this treatment it will not be necessary to use any fat on the grids when making waffles.

18 friends at a contract bridge party at her home on East Mound street.

The contract tendered to Paul Potts, popular Laurelville school man, to teach at Logan, would not be accepted unless the Laurelville school board granted Potts a year's leave of absence since he still had two years of his present contract at the village to fulfill. He had been employed there for 11 years.

The annual Kern family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Jackson township, with an attendance of approximately 120.

25 YEARS AGO Albert Dodd and daughter, Miss Kathleen Dodd, Mrs. Winifred Rooney and Miss Mary Foreman of Circleville and Miss Lena Kennedy of Zanesville motored to Kentucky to visit Mr. Dodd's daughter, Sister Albert, at the convent in Nazareth.

Pickaway county soldiers in the new national army were to be placed in the 330th Infantry. They were to be in Co. G, 330th Infantry, which was one of the fighting regiments, and were to be associated in the company with the draft soldiers from Ross, Pike, Scioto and Lawrence counties.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell, who had been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, returned to their home in Gary, Ind.

Much of Antarctica, we read, has no name. We get it, just too big for words.

Mark's Wife

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"GOOD AFTERNOON," Barbara said brightly to her bear-like visitor. "Good afternoon!" he boomed. "I'd call this the devil's own punishment of a day!"

Barbara looked down at the little pool of water forming on her rug. "You should have worn your rubbers," she scolded.

He looked at her with a puzzled expression for a moment and then began to laugh heartily. "Nobody's given me orders in 20 years," he told her.

"Then maybe someone should have. You'd better take off your coat and get your shoes dry before you go out again."

He thanked her and asked her if she had a good book to make him forget that I've got to wait three hours to get an axle fixed," adding, "My chauffeur's found a pool room, too small for me to fit in."

"What kind of a book?" "One with plenty of gory murders, one to a page."

She hastily selected three with flamboyant covers which he barely looked at as he reached into his pocket for a wallet.

"Now, young lady, I'll take these along if you'll recommend a place where I can get a decent lunch."

Barbara looked at the clock on her desk and said dubiously, "It's too late to get lunch at the tea-room, but the Inn might get you something."

He grunted a negative response, looking at the teeming rain sluicing down the windows. "It doesn't sound very appetizing. Mind if I stay here and occupy a little space as possible?" His laughter boomed out at his own joke.

It was nice, cheerful laughter, just what Barbara needed. She said, "Do stay! I'm hungry, too. I'll fix some tea for us."

It didn't take more than 10 or 15 minutes to brew a big pot of fragrant tea, to make a mound of golden buttered toast and fill the jam jar with scoops of piquant marmalade and to set the tray on her tea wagon.

It took less for the tea and toast and marmalade to disappear. With rapkin tucked in his expensive and expansive waistcoat, Barbara's visitor sniffed the tea and tasted the toast and marmalade with the judicious deliberation of a gour-

met. He promptly said yes he would like some more when she invited him.

"I like good food," he told her rather unnecessarily when the second plate of toast had disappeared.

"You look as if you do," she agreed, smiling.

"So do most people, my dear. I found that happy truth out when I was a lad, going to sleep at night with an empty stomach and a mind full of questions about how I was going to make my fortune."

Barbara thought that both his stomach and his ambitions had been filled, but she forebore interrupting him.

He'd taken a fat cigar from a thin case and was smoking it contentedly, enjoying himself. "That's how it began," he said. I worked as a bus-boy in a little German restaurant and I found out that people will travel and pay for good food. When I got enough money to gether I opened my own restaurant."

"Do you have one now?" "Twelve of 'em. Ever hear of the chain of Champs Elysee Restaurants?"

"Oh, yes!" How well she remembered the luxurious restaurants where she and Mark had celebrated their few gifts of good fortune, and remembering, too, the articles she'd read about the millionaire owner, Paul Gustenheim, who was now licking the marmalade spoon slowly.

"What's in this?" he demanded. "Oranges and ginger and a special sauce. It's a secret recipe and made by an old lady, a friend of mine. You can't buy it anywhere."

"Can't? No such word as can't. I want four gross."

"Four gross?" she repeated, as if he'd been speaking a foreign language.

Four gross, he explained, were 48 dozen. He wanted 48 dozen, sent in cases of one dozen each.

She continued to look at him so blankly that he hastily said, "I'll pay you \$5 a dozen. It's a good price, but worth it to me."

If he'd said he'd buy a truck up to her shop and buy her out for a sum beyond her comprehension, she couldn't have had more trouble trying to figure what the profit would be. She gave up trying to think.

"Our chain is smartly merchandised," he told her. "We're putting on a campaign now to bring in a

Sunday morning crowd. Give 'em good food. UNUSUAL food, something they can't get anywhere else. That's not easy to find, but we've got it here! We'll advertise it, and unusual ways to serve it, get our chefs to work and sell it in jars if they ask for it. It ought to be good for a month's feature. Can you ship me a gross, say . . . a week from Saturday?"

She found herself saying, "I think it can be done, Mr. Gustenheim."

Of course it could be done, and Barbara was to share 50-50 in the profits. Mrs. Alwyn insisted when Barbara went to tell her.

It was agreed that she was to use Barbara's kitchen and employ one of the healthy young Murphy girls to help her prepare the fruits and do the sealing. Bud Harding was called in to pack and ship the cases.

For days, the odor of oranges and ginger permeated Barbara's house and sometimes she felt that it was in her very bones, but when the check for \$240 arrived, the expenses deducted and the \$190 profit divided, she felt that it was well worth while.

She now had nearly a third of the sum of her immediate debts.

To Mrs. Alwyn, dependent on the generosity of a daughter-in-law, it was a fortune. To Barbara, it was something she took to the bank as proof of her accomplishment when she asked to borrow \$200. The bank was unimpressed; her house already was too heavily mortgaged to interest them; and the contents of her shop, which belonged to her outright, were not of sufficient value to be used as collateral.

The bank was very, very sorry but, under the circumstances, it was not possible to arrange a loan for Mrs. Wister.

The time was to come when Barbara Wister—only she wasn't Barbara Wister then—occupied such a position in the business and social life of South Wintridge, that the bank would almost have given her its own building had she asked for it.

But that time was not yet, and the evening that followed her visit to the bank, she could not summon a smile from out of her heavy heart, not even to welcome Tony Bradshaw when he parked his old car in front of her house and came up the walk, whistling.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where is the Cape of Good Hope?
2. Where is the city of Cape-town situated?
3. Are ostrich eggs good to eat?

Words of Wisdom

If a man can have only one kind of sense, let him have common sense.—If he has that and uncommon sense, too, he is not far from genius.—H. W. Beecher.

Hints on Etiquette

When you sailors, soldiers or marines are home on leave, see all the pals you can, but don't

neglect to spend a good share of your time with father, mother and the rest of the family.

Today's Horoscope

A warm disposition, versatility, strong emotions and a tendency to jump from one project to another are characteristic of persons who have birthdays today. They should develop their will power. They love intensely, become very bitter when crossed, and should learn patience and tolerance or they will make themselves and others unhappy. They should be on their guard during the next year against deception and misrepresentation, especially

in business, correspondence and travel. Success will then be theirs. The year will be one of contradictions. The child born on this date will be given to a love of sensationalism which should not be indulged in too freely. He or she will be liable to many moods and changes, although intellectual and clever.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In the southernmost part of South Africa.
2. In southern Africa, 30 miles north of the Cape of Good Hope.
3. Yes, especially when made into an omelette with milk. One ostrich egg equals 25 hens' eggs.

11 because it would be such a bother to try to remember which Armistice Day is which.

And then there was the first class cook who listed her occupation as that of expert interior decorator.

Mussolini must know by now how a ski jumper feels — once you've taken off it's too late to change your mind.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

YOU'RE IN LUCK!

IF you're in the market for a job—or for a man to do a job, the Daily Herald want-ad section will bring you quick, economical results. Phone 782 to place an ad in tomorrow's Herald. Our expert ad-taker will help you state your needs or your qualifications quickly and concisely, to get sure-fire results! Your new job—or your new employee — is just as near as your telephone. Make that call now!



Exide Batteries SERVICE
GIVEN
oil co.
MAIN and SCIOTO

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CIRCUITEER.

TO PARENTS

ALL: Very soon now the school bells will ring. It's time to get the children ready. Eyes examined? Teeth looked over? A good look by the family doctor? It's a comfort to have the medical man say the children are in very good shape this year. All they need is this or that. Watch a small tendency in another direction—and they will undoubtedly get through the school year in fine shape. It's well worth the medical and dental fee to know what's what. If there's any real danger present, it's good to know it in time. The big diseases can usually be checked if caught at the start. Are clothes ready? New shoes are very nice to have at the start of school. New clothes, perhaps, or at least one or two new things to give that punch of self-confidence to begin with. But when the medical exams are over and the clothes hanging ready, the children must know that this year there will be no easy call for the doctor if there's a pain from foolishness. There are fewer doctors now, and they are very busy. There won't be many more clothes, either. Those in hand must be well taken care of. Carefulness in all these things will help to win the war.

CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON. — Propaganda students are noting that Moscow gives more publicity to the Germans' successes on their Russian front than Berlin does.

Possibly by the Nazi command brass adequately for home consumption but it isn't boastful in its broadcasts to the United Nations. In fact, it almost seems inclined to minimize the extent of the progress that Axis forces undoubtedly have made into Soviet territory. The Kremlin, however, appears anxious actually to emphasize the seriousness of the situation from the Allies' standpoint.

But military men don't interpret this as indicating any excess modesty on Adolf Hitler's part or undue alarm on Josef Stalin's. They think it represents sound policy in both cases. It's well recognized that what the Muscovite chief commissar wants is more help than he has been getting from Uncle Sam and Britain. Notably he is anxious for that second front's creation against the Nazis — and Fascists also, though they don't matter so much. Hence the urgency of his warnings to Washington and London that there is danger they will be too late unless they act very speedily.

Contrariwise it is more than doubted that Fuehrer Hitler is de-

sirous of the establishment of a west front against him on the European continent, at least until he has the Soviet folk effectively disposed of. Assuming that supposition's correctness, it is understandable why he prefers to avoid hurrying up a new front, prematurely for his own purposes.

Goebbels "Dares" Us
The continental eastern front having been suggested in spite of him, Nazi Propagandist Joseph Goebbels, his publicity director, did, indeed, put out a recent invitation to the United Nations to come ahead and try it, asserting that the Axis countries were loaded for bear against just such an emergency and would welcome it, for the fun of slaughtering the invaders wholesale.

That unquestionably wasn't intended as genuine encouragement, though. All experts agree that it was a bluff, with an Axis view to scaring the threatened invasion off, if it could be managed. The dope is this: A European continental invasion, from Britain and America, would be right down Hitler's alley, were he confident of his ability to demolish it in short order, as Goebbels said he could. It would be so for the obvious reason that, the invasion having been attempted and fumbled, Russia naturally would fold up and quit without further argument, a German-controlled Europe would be fastened out permanently, Italy would not amount to anything, Japan could be attended to later, China would go so easy, the Western hemisphere would be licked and Adolf would be left sitting on top of the

heap indisputably. Statesmanship, militarism, psychology and all others are puzzled by Hitler.

Hitler the Enigma
Originally Hitler didn't appear to signify a nickel's worth. Julius Caesar, Napoleon and the rest of their ilk were of some caliber initially. Adolf didn't have any "beginnings." He hadn't any ancestry or any education or anything appealing. He isn't personally likeable, according even to German accounts. For that matter, he isn't even a German, but an Austrian, and his real name isn't Hitler.

When Hitler broke into the situation he was a mere nubb in comparison with Duce Mussolini. Now Mussolini scarcely rates the job of Hitler's office boy.

Hitler is a record-breaking human curiosity. It's in international politics and warfare and history that he figures today, but in subsequent centuries, he ought to keep students puzzling over him.

That west front's a guess for militarists. They know best. It looks interesting to bystanders, though. Guessing is that the Axis isn't as strong in the west as it professes to be. The United Nations Pacific front (against the Japs) is another matter of guesswork. That's principally the United States and Australia's and the Dutch East Indies' job.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I wanna get the movie camera. Pop fell in the well!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Army Life Puts No Burden On the Heart

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE TERM "athlete's heart" (once heard almost as much as "athlete's foot" is today) went out of fashion, partly because of lack of rigid definition, and partly because careful examination by

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

modern methods of such hearts showed in most cases that the actual trouble was old rheumatic heart disease, hardening of the arteries or some condition not connected with the exertion of athletic competition.

Today with the tremendous extra strain put on the hearts of new recruits with the exercises, long marches and hardening process for military maneuvers, the concept requires some further definition.

Causes of Strain
Acute heart strain undoubtedly occurs. The causes are (1) occupational, (2) infectious, (3) previously existing heart disease, (4) age—over 40 there is less elasticity in the heart muscle and large arteries, (5) nervous strain or excitement, and most important (6) excessive exertion in lifting, pulling, straining, marching, running, carrying heavy loads.

The symptoms are sudden onset with pain or discomfort over the heart, weakness, shortness of breath and palpitation, and limitation of response on the part of the heart to exercise tests, rapid pulse, often enlargement of the heart (dilatation) and pulse irregularity. The basic cause is probably overstretching of the heart muscle. Many doctors do not agree that there is any such thing, but at least all the signs disappear on rest and the quieting of apprehensions.

Does acute strain go over into chronic heart strain? That is what we want to know in connection

with school athletics and military training. The heart of chronic strain may be defined, for purposes of argument, as an enlarged heart with a low reserve.

Result of Activity
There is no question that unusual activity causes enlargement of the heart. Soldier's hearts are larger than civilians. Heavy laborers have larger hearts. Wild animals have larger hearts than household pets—the wild rabbit has a heart almost three times as heavy as a pet rabbit of the same weight.

But does this do any permanent harm? Probably not. Nor cause any unpleasant symptoms. Farfel studied 23 runners three days after they had reached New York from Los Angeles. They had averaged 41 miles for 84 consecutive days, yet only one man's heart was larger than when they had started and he was 64 years old and had been running for 40 years.

The conclusion seems to be that there is no such thing as chronic heart strain and that under military supervision the soldier's life puts no burdens on the heart.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. J.: Will a strict fruit diet for one or two weeks aid an adult suffering from chronic constipation?

Answer: Yes, but you don't need to go on a strict fruit diet, and two weeks is too short a period to set to cure chronic constipation. Give up cathartics and eat as usual, but eat only fruit, not sweets, for dessert and eat a good helping of vegetables at each meal and an apple at bedtime.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville and Pickaway county were free of infantile paralysis, typhoid fever and any other contagious disease, according to Dr. A. D. Blackburn, health commissioner. Several other Ohio counties were combating mild epidemics.

Miss Dorothy Bowers and Miss Ethel Boyer of Circleville were members of a class of 650 men and women receiving degrees at Ohio State university Summer graduation. Both were honored with master of science citations. This was the largest class to date to be graduated.

Marshal Spangler, former Circleville township constable, left for Dayton where he had secured a position as technician with Co. Dayton Tool and Engineering Co.

10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Charles Smith entertained

Wife Preservers
To clean a waffle iron, scrub the grids with a fine wire brush, then brush them with a non-salt oil. After that, heat the iron for about 10 minutes. This process recarbonates the iron. Excess oil may be soaked up with a piece of bread placed between the grids. After this treatment it will not be necessary to use any fat on the grids when making waffles.

18 friends at a contract bridge party at her home on East Mound street.

The contract tendered to Paul Potts, popular Laurelville school man, to teach at Logan, would not be accepted unless the Laurelville school board granted Potts a year's leave of absence since he still had two years of his present contract at the village to fulfill. He had been employed there for 11 years.

The annual Kern family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Jackson township, with an attendance of approximately 120.

25 YEARS AGO
Albert Dodd and daughter, Miss Kathleen Dodd, Mrs. Winifred Rooney and Miss Mary Foreman of Circleville and Miss Lena Kennedy of Zanesville motored to Kentucky to visit Mr. Dodd's daughter, Sister Albert, at the convent in Nazareth.

Pickaway county soldiers in the new national army were to be placed in the 330th Infantry. They were to be in Co. G, 330th Infantry, which was one of the fighting regiments, and were to be associated in the company with the draft soldiers from Ross, Pike, Scioto and Lawrence counties.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell, who had been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, returned to their home in Gary, Ind. Much of Antarctica, we read, has no name. We get it, just too big for words.

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"GOOD AFTERNOON," Barbara said brightly to her bear-like visitor.

"Good afternoon!" he boomed. "I'd call this the devil's own punishment of a day!"

Barbara looked down at the little pool of water forming on her rug. "You should have worn your rubbers," she scolded.

He looked at her with a puzzled expression for a moment and then began to laugh heartily. "Nobody's given me orders in 20 years," he told her.

"Then maybe someone should have. You'd better take off your coat and get your shoes dry before you go out again."

He thanked her and asked her if she had a good book to make him forget that I've got to wait three hours to get an axle fixed," adding, "My chauffeur's found a pool room, too small for me to fit in."

"What kind of a book?" "One with plenty of gory murders, one to a page."

She hastily selected three with flamboyant covers which he barely looked at as he reached into his pocket for a wallet.

"Now, young lady, I'll take these along if you'll recommend a place where I can get a decent lunch."

Barbara looked at the clock on her desk and said dubiously, "It's too late to get lunch at the tea-room, but the Inn might get you something."

He grunted a negative response, looking at the teeming rain sluicing down the windows. "It doesn't sound very appetizing. Mind if I stay here and occupy as little space as possible?" His laughter boomed out at his own joke.

It was nice, cheerful laughter, just what Barbara needed. She said, "Do stay! I'm hungry, too. I'll fix some tea for us."

It didn't take more than 10 or 15 minutes to brew a big pot of fragrant tea, to make a mound of golden buttered toast and fill the jam jar with scoops of piquant marmalade and to set the tray on her tea wagon.

It took less for the tea and toast and marmalade to disappear. With napkin tucked in his expensive and expensive waistcoat, Barbara's visitor sniffed the tea and tasted the toast and marmalade with the judicious deliberation of a gour-

met. He promptly said yes he would like some more when she invited him.

"I like good food," he told her rather unnecessarily when the second plate of toast had disappeared. "You look as if - u du," she agreed, smiling.

"So do most people, my dear. I found that happy truth out when I was a lad, going to sleep at night with an empty stomach and a mind full of questions about how I was going to make my fortune."

Barbara thought that both his stomach and his ambitions had been filled, but she forebore interrupting him.

He'd taken a fat cigar from a thin case and was smoking it contentedly, enjoying himself. "That's how it began," he said. "I worked as a bus-boy in a little German restaurant and I found out that people will travel and pay for good food. When I got enough money to gether I opened my own restaurant."

"Do you have one now?" "Twelve of 'em. Ever hear of the chain of Champs Elysees Restaurants?"

"Oh, yes!" How well she remembered the luxurious restaurants where she and Mark had celebrated their few gifts of good fortune, and remembering, too, the articles she'd read about the millionaire owner, Paul Gustenheim, who was now licking the marmalade spoon slowly.

"What's in this?" he demanded. "Oranges and ginger and a special sauce. It's a secret recipe and made by an old lady, a friend of mine. You can't buy it anywhere."

"Can't? No such word as can't. I want four gross."

"Four gross?" she repeated, as if he'd been speaking a foreign language.

Four gross, he explained, were 48 dozen. He wanted 48 dozen, sent in cases of one dozen each.

She continued to look at him so blankly that he hastily said, "I'll pay you \$5 a dozen. It's a good price, but worth it to me."

If he'd said he'd back a truck up to her shop and buy her out for a sum beyond her comprehension, she couldn't have had more trouble trying to figure what the profit would be. She gave up trying to think.

"Our chain is smartly merchandised," he told her. "We're putting on a campaign now to bring in a

Sunday morning crowd. Give 'em good food. UNUSUAL food, something they can't get anywhere else. That's not easy to find, but we've got it here! We'll advertise it, and unusual ways to serve it, get our chefs to work and sell it in jars if they ask for it. It ought to be good for a month's feature. Can you ship me a gross, say . . . a week from Saturday?"

She found herself saying, "I think it can be done, Mr. Gustenheim."

Of course it could be done, and Barbara was to share 50-50 in the profits, Mrs. Alwyn insisted when Barbara went to tell her.

It was agreed that she was to use Barbara's kitchen and employ one of the healthy young Murphy girls to help her prepare the fruits and do the sealing. Bud Harding was called in to pack and ship the cases.

For days, the odor of oranges and ginger permeated Barbara's house and sometimes she felt that it was in her very bones, but when the check for \$240 arrived, the expenses deducted and the \$190 profit divided, she felt that it was well worth while.

She now had nearly a third of the sum of her immediate debts.

To Mrs. Alwyn, dependent on the generosity of a daughter-in-law, it was a fortune. To Barbara, it was something she took to the bank as proof of her accomplishment when she asked to borrow \$200. The bank was unimpressed; her house already was too heavily mortgaged to interest them; and the contents of her shop, which belonged to her outright, were not of sufficient value to be used as collateral.

The bank was very, very sorry but, under the circumstances, it was not possible to arrange a loan for Mrs. Wister.

The time was to come when Barbara Wister—only she wasn't Barbara Wister then—occupied such a position in the business and social life of South Wintridge, that the bank would almost have given her its own building had she asked for it.

But that time was not yet, and the evening that followed her visit to the bank, she could not summon a smile from out of her heavy heart, not even to welcome Tony Bradshaw when he parked his old car in front of her house and came up the walk, whistling.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where is the Cape of Good Hope?
2. Where is the city of Cape-town situated?
3. Are ostrich eggs good to eat?

Words of Wisdom

If a man can have only one kind of sense, let him have common sense.—If he has that and uncommon sense, too, he is not far from genius.—H. W. Beecher.

Hints on Etiquette

When you sailors, soldiers or marines are home on leave, see all the pals you can, but don't

neglect to spend a good share of your time with father, mother and the rest of the family.

Today's Horoscope

A warm disposition, versatility, strong emotions and a tendency to jump from one project to another are characteristic of persons who have birthdays today. They should develop their will power. They love intensely, become very bitter when crossed, and should learn patience and tolerance or they will make themselves and others unhappy. They should be on their guard during the next year against deception and misrepresentation, especially

in business, correspondence and travel. Success will then be theirs. The year will be one of contradictions. The child born on this date will be given to a love of sensationalism which should not be indulged in too freely. He or she will be liable to many moods and changes, although intellectual and clever.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In the southernmost part of South Africa.
2. In southern Africa, 30 miles north of the Cape of Good Hope.
3. Yes, especially when made into an omelette with milk. One ostrich egg equals 25 hens' eggs.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, September 4

THIS IS a day of conflicting or mixed influences according to the astrologers. While there may be outstandings or surprising events, perhaps with the public interests at stake, or concerning sudden change, travel or new adventures, yet the whole situation may be beset with danger from intrigue, subtle and undercover tactics or entanglements. Impostion, mis-constructions, treachery and fraud may rise to the surface, but at the same time there may be unforeseen or surprising help. Be careful and alert in travel, writings and social contacts.

Those whose birthday it is may run into a year of confusing and contradictory circumstances, demanding their utmost vigilance, circumspection and clear thinking as well as sagacious tactics. With care there should be worthwhile or surprising accomplishments, which might attract public approval or support. But be alert to duplicity, fraud, misconception of motives or writings. Travel cautiously and be prepared for craft or intrigue in romantic relations.

A child born on this day should be exceptional in some directions which might attract public or community support. But it may require early training and discipline as to integrity, honor and sound principles.

Autumn has its compensations for the lazy man. The lawn of the next door neighbor who spent hours a day grooming it now looks as bad as his.

Zadok Dumbkopf says he hopes, for the sake of future generations, that this war ends on a November

You're Telling Me!

THE TROUBLE with some radio comedians, according to Grandpappy Jenkins, is that they think great jokes from little chestnuts grow.

What scares Junior the most as he returns to school is the realization that a whole lot of history has gotten into the books since vacation began in June.

Autumn has its compensations for the lazy man. The lawn of the next door neighbor who spent hours a day grooming it now looks as bad as his.

Zadok Dumbkopf says he hopes, for the sake of future generations, that this war ends on a November

11 because it would be such a bother to try to remember which Armistice Day is which.

And then there was the first class cook who listed her occupation as that of expert interior decorator.

Mussolini must know by now how a sid jumper feels — once you've taken off it's too late to change your mind.

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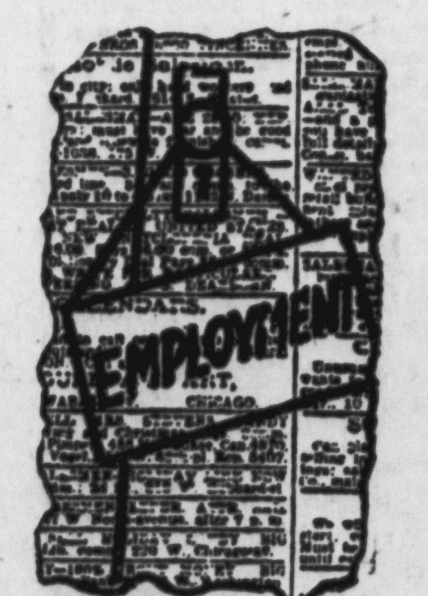
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The Daily HERALD

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Women's Society Will Entertain Assembly

500 Methodists To Be Guests In City

Plans were made Thursday at the meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church to entertain the combined W.S.C.S. District meeting and District Conference to be held November 18 in the Circleville church. Between 500 and 600 delegates are expected to attend this important event. It was announced also that 150 were expected to attend the Youth Fellowship meeting September 25 in the Circleville church.

Mrs. G. H. Addins, president, conducted the business session which opened with a devotional service in charge of Mrs. Neil Peterson. The topic was "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" and readings were presented by Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart and Miss Anna Kirkwood.

Mrs. R. R. Bales discussed plans for the paragon repair project which is underway. Mrs. Frank Barnhill read a letter from Mrs. John Dick of New Holland, district corresponding secretary, asking funds for use in emergencies in home and foreign missionary work.

Report of the executive board was approved. Miss Mattie Gearhart read a letter of appreciation for assistance to the Ethel Harpst Home, Cedarhurst, Ga.

Announcement was made of a Circle tea to be October 13 at the home of Mrs. Leon Van Vleet, West High street.

Mrs. George Welker arranged the program which opened with two piano duets by Miss Anna Ruth Deffenbaugh and her guest, Miss Eleanor Jane Knabel, of West Liberty; piano solo, Miss Margerite Breckenridge of Grove City, also a guest of Miss Deffenbaugh.

Miss Alice Hunt of Lancaster, a detained missionary to Korea, gave an interesting review of the book, "The Latin-American Circuit," by Watson and Lee. The book dealt with schools in South America supported by Methodists.

U. B. Missionary Society

Annual Woman's Day of the United Brethren Woman's Missionary society will be Sunday, October 25, at the church. Plans for the affair were discussed Thursday at the meeting of the society at the society at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union street.

Mrs. John Kerns was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick was elected vice president of the society to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. A. N. Gruesser who is leaving next week for her new home in Logan.

The program planned by Mrs. J. E. Millions had for its topic, "The Highway of Faith", and opened with a piano solo, "Take Time to be Holy", by Polly Jane Kerns and group singing of the hymn. Mrs. Gruesser read the scripture lesson. A symposium by four members opened with a talk by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, "I Am the Way", followed by a solo, "Let Him have His Way with You", by Mrs. Frank Hawkes; "We Must Be Witnesses", Miss Daisy Woolver; "Christian Fellowship, the New Order", Mrs. Ralph Long; and "Holders of the Life Line", Miss Gladys Noggle.

Mrs. Millions closed the meeting with prayer after a short Bible discussion.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is being made of the marriage of the Rev. Earl W. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leist of Circleville route 4, and Miss Selena Walters, daughter of Mr. Hiram Walters of Sciotoville route 2. They were married at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt of Stoutsville August 30 at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Dutt reading the nuptial vows.

Before her marriage, the new Mrs. Leist was associated with Grant hospital, Columbus, made her home with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton, of 1317 South High street.

Following a short wedding trip through southern Ohio, the Rev.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Charles Fullen, 111 Northridge road, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FAREWELL PARTY, U. B. community house, Friday at 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

GULICK REUNION, HOME L. G. Schleich, north of Williamsport, Sunday.

PICKAWAY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Pickaway school, Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

YO-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME MRS. Ada Wilson, West High street, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI, CLUB ROOMS Masonic temple, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Leo Hodgson, Jackson township Wednesday at 2 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE home Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Mrs. Harry Hill, Muhlenberg township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Franklin Inn, Thursday at 6 p. m.

Mr. Leist and his bride have been visiting at the home of his parents.

They left Friday for Findlay where they will live at 433 West Luna street. The Rev. Mr. Leist will serve as pastor of two churches in Findlay.

Surprise Dinner

Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, Washington township, Route 4, gathered recently at their home for a surprise family gathering. A fine basket dinner was served at noon.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dean and family of Orient; Mr. Howard Carol and son of Kingston; Mrs. Jennie Dean, Robert Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles French and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean, Mrs. Edgington and children of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strider and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Compton and family of Blacklick; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joda and family of Pickerington; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoblock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean and family of Chillicothe.

Birthday Surprise Party

Honoring Mrs. William Warner of Williamsport on her birthday anniversary, friends and relatives gathered recently at the Warner home for a surprise party.

Cards were played during the evening with prizes for scores being carried home by Mrs. Dan Noble and Mrs. Kirk Cupp.

Present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Jackson township; Miss Joanne Junk, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and

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One bird that a fellow can learn to care about is "Einstein," the parrot perched on the hand of performer Yvette Dare. He's a sarong-stealer. He and his mistress Yvette are shown on their way to a benefit performance at the U. S. gunnery school near Las Vegas, Nevada. Waiting around for "Einstein" to do his stealing are (l. to r.) Pvt. Robert O'Hare, Corp. Bill Miller, and Sgt. Eddie Eiserman.

son, David, Francis Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Williamsport.

Mrs. Geib Hostess

Mrs. Eldred A. Cayce carried home the prize for high score Thursday when she played a substitute hand at the bridge club meeting at the home of Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street. Other guests were Mrs. F. O. Alexander, Mrs. Paul Brown and Miss Hazel Palm.

Mrs. Geib served a salad lunch at the close of several rounds of contract bridge.

Pythian Sisters

Miss Nellie Bolender was chosen to represent Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, at the Grand Temple meeting in Zanesville September 21-23, her appointment being made at the session of the local temple Thursday in the lodge room, Pythian Castle.

Miss Ethel Stein, most excellent chief, was in charge of the meeting. Plans were made to serve lunch at the next session, September 17. Miss Stein and Mrs. Turney Glick will be members of the committee for the evening.

Ladies' Day

Twenty-two were present Thursday for the Ladies' Day luncheon-bridge party at the Pickaway Country club. Lovely flowers of many varieties made the porch a colorful setting for the party.

A delightful luncheon was served at small tables at 12:30 p. m. and the afternoon was devoted to games of contract and auction bridge.

Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Henry S. Lewis carried home the score trophies.

Mrs. David Goldschmidt served as chairman for the affair. The party was planned by the house committee comprised of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H. entertained her club at a dessert-bridge party Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Guests of the club were Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mrs. Freda Joyce and Mrs. Charles Reinke of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Elmer Hegele of near Atlanta. Members present were Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield of Washington C. H.; Mrs.

tional leader and Mrs. William Hay arranged the program.

After a piano solo by Mrs. Martin Cromley an interesting playlet was enjoyed.

Phi Beta Psi

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the club rooms, Masonic temple.

Miss Adah F. Howard of Cincinnati is spending a few days with her father, John L. Howard, and family of East Union street.

Miss Floris Finkbone of Basil has returned home after a visit with Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seall of East Franklin street.

Miss Ella Valentine, who has been living with Mrs. C. K. Howard of East Main street for several years, has returned to Long Beach, Cal., where she plans to make her home.

Mrs. George L. Kimmel of Cleveland is visiting in Circleville, the guest of Mrs. Charles Landenberger, Lancaster pike.

Mrs. Fred Dresbach and daughter, Joyce, of Walnut township were Thursday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Dunlap Sr. of near Williamsport was a Circleville visitor Thursday.

ASHVILLE

Both the fried chicken supper over at St. Paul yesterday evening and the fresh air picture show here were well patronized. The system of serving supper patrons at St. Paul is said to be very convenient and satisfying — no standing in line waiting on the "slow poke" up head. No charges, thanks.

Out at the park shelter house

This Friday evening, a dance sponsored by the Hostess club, will be held for the Air Base soldiers with general public invited. WPA orchestra will furnish the music. Next Tuesday evening a concert at the park by this named band will be given along with other entertainment. And the very important thing about this concert affair, most of all, is the big pile of junk which the many in the community will assist in building, rubber, iron, rags are wanted. Tin cans will not be included in this collection. Search your "joint" and do your best to bring something for the Hitler pile.

Another First Aid class is in the organization stage, thirty members being required before class recitations will begin. O. J. Ward will again be in charge as instructor. He has successfully taught other classes here. Anyone interested and desiring to become a member of this new class just forming, please see or call Mrs. Harold Bowers, Phone number 363.

Junior Gregg, near Asheville, has constructed with his own head and hands a fine airplane model that flies and does a good job of it. It has soared as many as five hundred feet in height and remained in the air for a period of four minutes. Has gasoline tank, electric ignition and all complete in every detail. Junior's banker wife, a lot think, had much to do about constructing this splendid piece of mechanism but if she furnished the cash that was big help.

The village council will not be in session next Monday evening because of the Labor Day date being same as that of their meeting date. Meeting, instead, will be held on Tuesday evening, September 8.

Hedges Chapel W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel Women's Society for Christian service met Thursday at the church with the occasion marked by an excellent attendance. Mrs. Homer Reber was in the chair for the session.

The society was asked for an emergency gift for missionaries in foreign fields. It was decided to respond to the request.

Mrs. Linda Brinker was de-

tember 8. Bill paying and all that needs will get attention.

Clinton Ward in St. Francis hospital for some time, was removed from there by E. F. Schlegel ambulance Thursday, to his home in Walnut township. . . . Off to school is the order now for several of the home ladies who teach in outside territory. Miss Eliza Plumm, vocal music teacher in Medina territory, left for there yesterday. Alice Kaiserman to Cincinnati; Georgia Bowers to Sandusky; Elda Behnke to Chippewa Lake. And just three more days before the kiddies here go trudging off to school and most all taking kindly to it. Occasionally find one who wishes such thing as a school had never got a start in the first place.

DINAH BUSY GIRL

In four days Dinah Shore sang songs in Blythe, Calif.; Desert Center, Calif.; Indio, Calif.; Hollywood, New York City and Washington, D. C. The first three cities were included in her tour of military camps on Thursday, Friday she delivered her 9:30 p. m. program on the Blue network from Hollywood and thirty minutes after her program she was aboard a plane for New York where she appeared Saturday evening. On Sunday she sang in Washington for the government and on Monday she was back in Hollywood.

KAY TRAVELS 6,000

Kay Kyser and his orchestra traveled 6,000 miles this week to participate in a single government War Savings Bond rally. They left Hollywood by train on Thursday, reached Washington, D. C., Sunday—played their musical

SWITCH FOR AUER

"Mischa the Magnificent," starring Mischa Auer, usually heard on CBS Sundays, will switch to Wednesday, September 9, at 9 p. m. for just one program, resuming its Sabbath schedule September 20.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, "irregularities," are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Precision-mixed ingredients! That's why anybody can get delicious results at every baking with

On The Air

FRIDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
7:05 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.
8:00 Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, WBNS; Fred Brady, WBNS.
8:30 Information, Please, WLW; Cecil Brown, news, WBNS.
9:00 Waltz Time, Frank Munn, WLW; Playhouse, WBNS.
9:30 Plantation Party, WLW; Dinah Shore, WENR.
10:00 Meet Your Navy, WCOL; Lanny Ross, WBNS.
10:30 Charlie Spivak, WENR.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WKYC; William L. Sanders, WHIO.
11:30 Gene Krupa, WJR; George Duffey, WKRC.
12:00 Tommy Tucker, WKRC; Ray Kinney, WHIO.

SATURDAY

12:00 Theatre of Today, WBNS; Army and Navy House Party, WLW.
12:30 Luncheon Date, WING.
1:00 Tennis Matches, Bill Stern, WTAM; Vincent Lopez, WCOL.
4:00 Hello From Hawaii, WBNS.
5:45 Alex Dreier, WCOL.
6:00 Beverly Handicap, WSB.
7:00 People's Platform, WBNS.
7:30 Tillie, the Toiler, WBNS.
8:00 Soldiers with Wings, WBNS.
8:30 Green Hornet, WING; Commandos, Eric Sevareid, WBNS.
9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Barry Wood, WBNS.
9:30 America Loves Melody, WKRC.
10:00 John B. Hughes, WKRC.
10:30 Eileen Farrell, WJR.
11:00 Charlie Spivak, WING.
11:30 Ray Heatherton, WING; Leo Reisman, WKRC.
12:00 Freddy Martin, WING.

RAYMOND CLAPPER SIGNED

Raymond Clapper, newspaper columnist and commentator on in-

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "icky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

CRIST DEPT. STORE

33c Per Yd.

YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE

Hints For Care and Maintenance

- Rotate the use of the surface units as you would the spare tire of your car. This will prolong the life of the unit most commonly used.
- Daily cleaning around the unit collars will keep them from becoming discolored. Collars may be cleaned with impregnated steel wool.
- Use the most suitable utensil available, with a cover. A utensil which fits the unit cooks food in the shortest time, thus—shorter use of unit.
- Use only minimum amount of water in pan when cooking vegetables. Cook food no longer than necessary. Retain the vitamins and minerals.
- Utilize the Thrift Cooker to its greatest advantage by (1) preparing complete meals in the utensil; (2) by slow cooking of beans and other foods ordinarily baked in oven or cooked on the surface. This will conserve the surface and oven units.
- Use the oven to prepare full oven meals. Make use of the clock control on your range. It will give you lots of time to do other things.

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. MAIN

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE GIFT YOU GIVE BUT Once

\$25.00 to \$500.00

The lasting meaning of the diamond solitaire you buy today cautions you to purchase wisely. No other ring, no other gem you ever give again, will be so often worn or so richly charged with enduring significance.

Regardless of the amount you can spend, we shall gladly help you choose a stone deserving of its lifelong mission. Come in and let us explain how color, cutting, degree of perfection and carat weight are all important qualities in the true worth of any diamond you may buy.

L.M. BUTCHCO

Specialists for Diamonds

BUY WAR BONDS

YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE



Hints For Care and Maintenance

Rotate the use of the surface units as you would the spare tire of your car. This will prolong the life of the unit most commonly used.

Daily cleaning around the unit collars will keep them from becoming discolored. Collars may be cleaned with impregnated steel wool.

Use the most suitable utensil available, with a cover. A utensil which fits the unit cooks food in the shortest time, thus—shorter use of unit.

Use only minimum amount of water in pan when cooking vegetables. Cook food no longer than necessary. Retain the vitamins and minerals.

Utilize the Thrift Cooker to its greatest advantage by (1) preparing complete meals in the utensil; (2) by slow cooking of beans and other foods ordinarily baked in oven or cooked on the surface. This will conserve the surface and oven units.

Use the oven to prepare full oven meals. Make use of the clock control on your range. It will give you lots of time to do other things.

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. MAIN

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 123 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 3c
 Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 5c
 Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 6c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WILL accept home in or near Circleville in exchange for 6 room modern home in Columbus. L. E. Coulter, 966 Studer Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Ev. 4905.

WE SELL FARMS

145 ACRES, on 674, 3 mi. southeast of Ringgold, 3 mi. southwest of Cedar Hill, level to slightly rolling, mixed soil, black and clay soil, line fences new, tiled and well drained, 120 acres tillable, 18 acres perm. blue grass, 16 acres timber, good orchard, good cistern, well in house, running stream, old 7 rm. frame house, cement back porch, elec., big old barn, good double corn crib and hog house, hen house, garage, metal roofs. Possession 30 days. Priced right. Listing 624.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
 Office 70, Residence 730
 Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 235 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 154 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING Room and garage. 329 Watt St. Phone 401.

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 257.

7 ROOM modern house, 904 South Court St. Phone 1403.

ROOM for business girl or teacher. Phone 674.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD medium wool. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
 Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

Official Salvage

Depot for Scrap Iron, Rubber Rags and Metals
 Sell your scrap today.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
 Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUNGARNER
 R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
 Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
 110 1/2 W. 3rd St. Phone 218

SALLY'S SALLIES
 Registered U. S. Patent Office

WELL—TH' EASIEST WAY TO POLISH A FLOOR IS TO PLACE A SMALL BOY UPON IT AND TELL HIM TO SIT STILL

Articles For Sale

MODEL A Ford. 325 E. Mound St.

GOLD FISH and Turtles. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harper & Yost and Hunter's.

PURE Bred Poland China Boars. O. F. Seimer, Island Road.

APPLES. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Northern Spy, and McIntosh. All of these varieties are of the best quality for cooking and eating. Priced at \$1.50 per bushel for best grades. Dropped apples and lower grades at lower prices. Take container. Open Sundays. Avalon Fruit Farm, Chillicothe, Ohio.

4 PIECE Wicker Set porch furniture. 217 Watt St. Phone 579.

ORDER your cookies from the Home Shoppe. There's a difference. May Hudnell, Prop.

REGISTERED Berkshire Boars and Gilts for sale. Jay R. Davis, Five Points, Ohio.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

RIPE Solid Tomatoes for canning. Phone 1667.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Stoker Coal CALL 582 Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy, White Ash Lump and Egg Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17
 At residence of R. C. Palm farm, one mile east of Circleville on the Stoutsville pike, beginning at 12 noon David Gilck, Johnson & Latham, Auctioneers.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
 Leanna Roussay residing in the State of California and Jefferson Turner whose address is unknown, and all of the unknown heirs of George A. Turner, deceased, will take notice that on the 11th day of August, 1942, The Scioto Building and Loan company of Circleville, Ohio, filed a petition in the Common Pleas court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in a Case No. 18323 against the above named parties and others praying for a foreclosure of a mortgage made by George A. Turner to plaintiff on the following premises situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio and being 30 feet off the East side of Lot No. 896 according to the revised numbering of lots of said City, also another tract being 33 feet off the West ends of Lots Nos. 881, 882, 883, 884 according to the revised numbering of lots of said City. Said 33 feet front on East Corwin street, 49 feet East of the West side of said lots and extends South 308 feet to an alley.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 10th day of October, 1942.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
 President of Scioto Building and Loan Company.

C. A. Leist, Attorney
 (August 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11).

LEGAL NOTICE
 Lester Gunter, Plaintiff, vs. Frank Watts, Defendant.

Before B. T. Hedger, Justice of the Peace, Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

On the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1942, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of One Hundred Eighty Six Dollars (\$186.00).

LESTER GUNTER,
 Plaintiff, by W. Adams, Jr., His Attorney.
 (Sept. 4, 11, 18)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
 SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, PLAINTIFF, vs. ELMER E. GREEN, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
 Case No. 18310

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 15th day of September 1942 at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville.

213 Mingo street, and bounded and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Forty Eight (1148) by W. W. Bierce's Second Addition of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1000.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
 Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Leist and Leist, Attorneys.
 (August 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11).

WANTED— Farm help, steady work, house furnished. Glenn Hay, Ashville.

MARRIED man to work on poultry farm, house furnished, good wages, but must be intelligent and a steady worker. Apply Bowers Poultry Farm, R. 3, Circleville, O.

ELDERLY lady offers home and small wages for companion. No heavy work. Box 493 % Herald.

WANTED— Man for butchering hogs and beef. Prefer one who can work back of counter and drive truck or will let him take slaughter house for custom butchering on commission. Inquire Hoover's Meat Market, Ashville or 1038 Harrison Pike, Columbus, Ohio.

Personal

ADELL'S Stove Shop has moved to 1517 Parsons Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Guernsey Cattle Sale

Chas. T. Hay Absolute Dispersal

50 — Registered Guernseys — 50

Friday, September 18, 1942, 12:30 p. m.

Sale at the farm four miles east of Ashville, Ohio, on Route 752. Lunch served at the farm.

The herd is high producing with D.H.I.A. records, the cows being sired by Camsett Native and two sons of Langwater Count A. R. Udders and type are far above average.

Sires to be sold are a 3-year-old son of Langwater Duvaux A. R. and of a 778.8 lbs. fat cow. Also a yearling son of Coronation Reflector.

Herd under Federal supervision eight years, vaccinated and Bang Free; also T. B. and Mastitis tested.

Also 30 ten gal. milk cans, and double unit Universal milker.

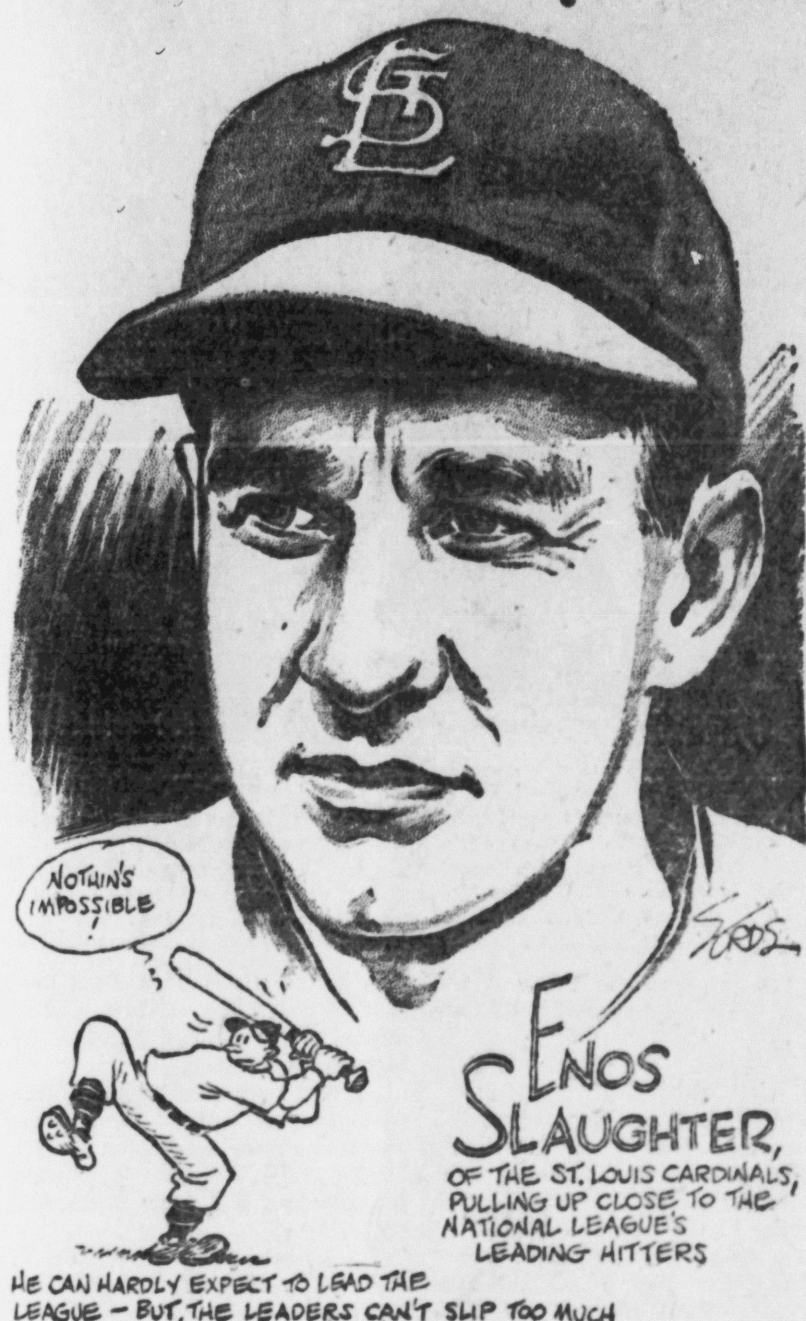
Roy S. Johnson — Auctioneers — Edward F. Geyer

For catalog write

Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association
 Wooster, Ohio

CREEPING UP

By Jack Sords



SPARKS TO FLY BREWERS' FLAG IN SEGURA AND CHANCES HURT PARKER MATCH BY PECK'S LOSS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4—The national men's tennis tournament had Ted Schroeder going against Alejo Russell and Lieut. Gardner Mulloy meeting George Richards this afternoon, but the outstanding event in the West Side club stands at Forest Hills concerned Frankie Parker and Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorian firebrand, who clash in the semi-finals tomorrow.

Parker, a ten-year veteran among racket masseurs, hadn't played as well in four seasons as he did while crushing Seymour Greenberg, the Chicago holder of the national clay court crown.

Segura, who beat Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, showed he has added a new quality of conservative restraint to his two-handed forehand and fiery fighting. It is a quality that makes him most dangerous just when the national reach their critical stage.

NO CHANGE SEEN IN ALLOTMENTS TO SUGAR USERS

Maintenance of present allotments to sugar consumers during at least the first nine months of 1943 was assured Friday in a communication from the Office of Price Administration to the Pickaway county rationing board. The information was sent to the local with a single reservation, that being that no change will be made in the allotment basis providing the shipping outlook in the Caribbean does not take a radical turn for the worse.

Analysis of the U. S. sugar supply includes estimates that to maintain the minimum ration through the first nine months of 1943 will require distribution of 4,173,000 tons of sugar, in addition to 830,000 tons which will have to be kept in the nation's sugar larder to insure an adequate supply in all sections of the country.

While the shipping outlook is a highly uncertain factor, it appears likely, the report says, that receipts from the Caribbean area of supply will exceed a rate equal to the quotas established for the June 1-December 31, 1942, period. This estimate includes 1,742,000 tons from Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

This rate of import would provide 2,240,000 tons during the first nine months of 1943, with other anticipated supplies listed as: Hawaii, 600,000 tons, and from the U. S. beet sugar crop in early 1943, 200,000 tons.

These receipts total 3,040,000 tons and since the total needed for the nine month distribution is 5,000,000 tons, at least 1,960,000 tons will be on hand when the new year starts.

Ration allowances for the remainder of the year are being gauged to provide for a stock on hand January 1.

One of Nature's sources of supply of iodine is in the skins of certain fur, including apples and plums.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4—Pennant chances of the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association were lessened today by a hunting accident suffered by outfielder Hal Peck, second heaviest hitter on the team.

Peck was shot in the right foot while hunting near his home in Geneseo, Wis. His physician said he would not lose the foot but probably would be out of the lineup the remainder of the season. His batting average is .353.

Football Briefs

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 4—Purdue's football squad studied a new formation from a new head coach today in preparation for its opening game September 26 against Fordham.

At the opening practice session yesterday Elmer Burnham, former freshman coach and now head coach of the varsity, taught the Boilermakers a new short punt formation with some variations and an offensive alignment from three backs in a row.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 4—Contact work was stepped up for Wisconsin's Badgers today with the first regular football scrimmage scheduled for tomorrow. Long signal drills, passing and dummy scrimmage were stressed by Coach Harry Stuhldreher who pronounced the Badgers the best physical conditioned squad in the seven years he had been at Wisconsin.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 4—Dale Swihart, a letterman, today was Indiana's first major football casualty of the season.

In covering a loose ball five minutes after the Hoosiers launched their first practice session, Swihart broke his left wrist just an inch above a fracture he suffered last year. Swihart set the bone himself on the field. Last Spring he broke his shoulder.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 4—Iowa's Hawkeyes will rely heavily on an aerial offensive this season, it was evident today.

Tom Farmer, Sam Vacanti and Jim Youell have been pegging the ball with consistent accuracy to Ends Bill Parker and Bill Burkett and Backs Dick Hoerner and Bill Strauss.

We Pay For Horses \$4-Cows \$2
 of Size and Condition
 HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
 COLTS
 Removed Promptly
 Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
 TELEPHONE 1364
 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

OLD BOBO DOES WRONG BY REDS AND WINS 2-0

Genial Marco Polo Of Baseball Tells Dodgers To Cease Pennant Worry

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Louis Norman Newsom, the genial Marco Polo and Baron Munchausen of baseball, was a very happy man today as he rode a rattler from Cincinnati back to Brooklyn.

"Old Bobo," as the great man terms himself, had more than made good his most flamboyant boast since being purchased by the Dodgers from Washington last Monday. When apprised of the transfer, Old Bobo wired Lippy Durocher, his new boss:

"When you bought me, you won the National League pennant. Don't worry no more. Old Bobo is on the way."

Old Bobo was on the way. And yesterday in Cincinnati he arrived with a bang in Dodger uniform.

Allows Four Hits

While wisecracking on the bench between innings, advising Durocher on future world series plans, admonishing Mickey Owen how to handle his "trick" delivery, the great man held the Reds to four "measly" hits (the quotes are his own) to give the Dodgers a 2 to 0 victory and thereby keeping them four and a half games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in the race for the National League pennant.

Old Bobo, who holds court on a cracker barrel in Hartsville, S. C., during winter months, allowed only two frustrated Reds to reach second base. He fanned eight, walked only two.

The great man, who has labored on 13 clubs in eight different leagues during his Marco-Poloish career, had to be good. He was pitching against Johnny Vander Meer. The no-hit wonder boy allowed only four hits himself and one unearned run during the eight innings he worked before being relieved for a pinch hitter.

Praises Vandy

"The kid is pretty good himself," Old Bobo modestly admitted. "But here's a message to my friends in Raleigh, N. C., Wilmington, Del., Macon, Ga., Brooklyn, Jersey City, Little Rock, Ark., Chicago, Albany, N. Y., Los Angeles, St. Louis, Washington and Detroit (Old Bobo did time in all cities named): Old Bobo positively will pitch the Dodgers into the pennant. Then Old Bobo will win the World Series for Brooklyn."

Newsom came within whispering distance of winning the World Series for Detroit in 1940. He won two games and lost the seventh and deciding contest by a heart-breaking 2 to 1 decision.

While Old Bobo was doing wrong by the Reds, the Giants were losing to the Cardinals, 7 to 0, behind some fancy four-hit hurling by Howie Pollet, who won his first game in two months. The Cards gave the Dodgers an assist however by putting Harry Danning, the Giants' work-horse catcher out of action.

Danning was struck by a foul tip off Walker Cooper's bat in the seventh inning and suffered a split index finger on the right hand. The wound, which required several stitches undoubtedly will keep Danning out of action during the Giant-Dodger series, Saturday and Sunday.

The Cardinals need all the help they can get from the Ottmen if they are to overtake the Brooks with 22 games left to play, to 23 by Brooklyn.

Philadelphia's scheduled night game with Pittsburgh was postponed by weather.

In the only two games played in the American league, Washington whipped Chicago twice, 3 to 2 and 14 to 0, the Senators collecting 20 hits in the nightcap runaway.

Bill Butland tossed four-hit ball to give the Boston Red Sox a 2 to 0 victory over Detroit.

HOME RUN LEADERS

American: Williams, Red Sox 28; Keller, Yankees 25; Laabs, Browns 23.

National: Ott, Giants 25; Mize, Giants 23; Camilli, Dodgers 21.

BLUES SLIP TO FIRST AS BIRDS LOSE TO INDIANS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4—From all appearances today, the Kansas City Blues don't have to play ball games to retain their American association lead.

Tied yesterday with Columbus, the Blues, although idle, slipped into undisputed first place in the standings when the Red Birds dropped a 4-2 decision to Indianapolis. The Kansas City-Minneapolis contest was postponed.

Third place Milwaukee didn't help their showing when they lost to St. Paul, 6-3, in 13 innings, and Louisville grabbed a firmer grip on fourth place (four and a half games out of first) by trouncing Toledo, 9-6.

The Brewers, one game out of top position, will be idle tonight awaiting the five-game series with Kansas City which begins with a double header Saturday at Milwaukee. Kansas City and Minneapolis were to play their postponed game today before the Blues move to Brewertown. The Columbus Red Birds move to Toledo after their final game with Indianapolis tonight. Louisville is to be in Toledo tonight.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	45	.529
Boston	52	53	.497
St. Louis	56	53	.519
Cleveland	58	64	.475
Detroit	64	51	.558
Chicago	59	70	.457
Cincinnati	53	77	.408
Philadelphia	49	59	.355

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	51	49	.505
St. Louis	57	45	.559
New York	52	49	.514
Cincinnati	58	66	.465
Pittsburgh	59	68	.465
Chicago	61	74	.451
Boston	62	69	.474
Philadelphia	26	59	.288

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	51	47	.517
Columbus	51	53	.494
Milwaukee	52	67	.434
Indianapolis	57	67	.457
Toledo	74	72	.507
Minneapolis	73	76	.490
Washington	53	77	.408
St. Paul	56	94	.373

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 All night games:
 Boston, 2; Detroit, 0.
 Washington, 14; Chicago, 9.
 Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
 St. Louis, 7; New York, 0.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. (Night game)
 Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

(With Probable Pitchers)
 St. Louis (Bassler) at Cincinnati (Berringer). (Night).
 Chicago (Bithorn) at Pittsburgh (Gornicki). (Night).
 Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Cleveland (Harder and Dean) at St. Louis (Niggeling and Hill). (Night).
 New York (Brewer) at Washington (Leland). (Night).
 Only games scheduled.

By International News Service

LEADING PITCHERS
 American: Williams, Red Sox .350; Wright, White Sox .337; Gordon, Yankees .331.

National: Reiser, Dodgers .328; Slaughter, Cardinals .324; Lombardi, Braves .320.

RUNS BATTED IN

American: Williams, Red Sox 122; Keller, Yankees 93; DiMaggio, Yankees 92.

National: Mize, Giants 91; Slaughter, Cardinals 91; Medwick, Dodgers 90.



STARTING SATURDAY

IT'S SO EASY TO GET THERE Located at Grove City, Ohio On 3 C's Highway Five Miles Southwest of Columbus.

LADIES DAYS

Mondays - Wednes

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Imposter
6. Silent
10. Hot and dry
11. Cheese
12. Predica-
ment
13. Metal tag
15. To languish
16. Feminine
name
17. Unit of
work
18. Music note
19. Child's
puppet
20. Beetles
23. English
river
24. Place of
worship
26. Portion of
curved line
29. Purplish
shade
33. Narrow
inlets
35. Negative
reply
36. Lubricate
37. Male cat
39. Head of
Catholic
church
40. Guide
41. Pants
42. Sea eagle
43. Toward the
ice
44. Most
delicate
Wagons

DOWN
1. To a great
extent
2. Wavy
(Her.)
3. Advertise-
ment

4. Strengthen-
ing strip
5. Moved by
pulling boat
to anchor
6. Trenchant
wit
7. Citrus fruit
8. Yellowish
9. Odorous
12. Pour forth
14. Story
16. Leaping
18. A haze
21. State
(abbr.)
22. Starch used
in puddings
25. Music note
26. Branches of
learning
27. Behaved
disorderly
28. Photog-
raphy
apparatus
30. Loops with
running
knots
31. A scarf
32. Beverages
34. Picturesque
(abbr.)
38. Sphere of
action
39. Losses color

Yesterday's Answer
41. Manner of
walking
45. Terbium
(sym.)

9-4

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

HALT!--I VATCH YOU MIT BINOCULARS FROM MY CABIN>COME SNEAKING THRU VOODS!--YOU COME TO GET ME,YAH? --QUICK, DROP GUNS, OR YOU DIE FROM MINE!-- MAYBE YOU LIKE IT BESSER THAT WAY FROM PLAN I HAVE TO DISPOSE OF YOU,-- STUPID FOOL!--

Y'GOT TH' DROP ON ME," SNAKE," CRAWLIN' OUT OF THEM BUSHES!-- YOU CAN FRY ME IN LIZARD FAT, BUT DON'T INSULT ME WITH A SPRAY FROM THAT ATOMIZER!

LUDWIG, THE SABOTEURS' BOSS--

9-4

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

THE TWO SPIES, DRESSED AS WARRIORS, APPROACH THE GREAT ARSENAL BUILT BY BRICK

LOOK, MICA, THE PLACE APPEARS UN- GUARDED!

WHAT FOOLS THESE FOLK ARE!

A SENTINEL-- ASLEEP AT HIS POST!

AWAKEN, DOLT! THE KING HAS SENT US TO FETCH SOME WEAPONS!

WEAPONS? HO HUM--IN THE ROOMS DOWN THAT HALL!

9-4

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

REINDEER HAIR IS USED FOR STUFFING LIFE PRESERVERS

SCRAPPS

THE ELEVATION FROM THE EYES TO THE HIGHEST POINT OF THE HEAD IS ALMOST EXACTLY THE SAME IN ALL PERSONS, REGARDLESS OF HEIGHT

WHO ORIGINATED AIRPLANE SKY-WRITING? ART SMITH OF FORT WAYNE, IND.

A LEMON WEIGHING 7 1/2 POUNDS WAS GROWN AT TAMAILIPAS, MEXICO

9-4

BLONDIE

AH, IT'S GOING TO BE GOOD TO REST THESE TIRED OLD BONES

PURR

9-4

By Chic Young

?

DAGWOOD, STOP PURRRING LIKE A TOM-CAT!

9-4

DONALD DUCK

WELL, WELL! GOIN' INTO BUSINESS, BOYS?

YEP!

DOGS EXERCISED TOP WHY WALK YOUR DOG? LET US DO IT! SWEETIE METHOD

9-4

By Walt Disney

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

9-4

TILLIE THE TOILER

THANKS, CONNIE--YOU GO TO THE DANCE AND GET PEGGY TO INTRO- DUCE YOU TO SERGEANT MORRIS-- HE'LL BE THERE

I SURE WILL, TILLIE

JUST TAKE A SEAT--THE DOCTOR IS BUSY JUST NOW

ALL RIGHT

9-4

By Westover

OH DEAR, I DON'T WANT TO SPEND ALL EVENING IN THIS PLACE

CAN YOU WAIT AWHILE? I HAVE A REPORT THAT MUST BE WRITTEN AT ONCE--I'M SORRY

THAT'S ALL RIGHT--I'VE GOT ALL THE TIME IN THE WORLD

By Russ Westover DES MOINES

ETTA KETT

HEY SIS!! PIPE DOWN!!

THEY'RE MAKING A GRADE 'A' SAP OUT OF YOU ...

DON'T PAY ANY ATTEN- TION TO HER!!

SURE!! HE'LL TRY AND LAUGH IT OFF--BUT THE LAUGHS ON YOU!!

9-4

By Paul Robinson

WHAT WAS SHE TRYING TO TELL ME?

SEARCH ME!!

U-M-B-R-A-C-G-A

SAVE YOUR BREATH--YOU'LL NEED IT!!

SPASH

9-4

MUGGS MCGINNIS

WOW!! WHAT A BLACK EYE!!

WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT IT?

DON'T TELL ME YOU GOT THAT RUNNING INTO A DOOR!!

NO!... OPENIN' A DOOR!

9-4

By Wally Bishop

I OPENED THE DOOR TO COME OUT OF JOE'S CANDY SHOP!

AN "SLUGGER" CORNELL WAS STANDIN' ON THE OTHER SIDE OF IT!!

9-4

POPEYE

WEAKLING! ?

9-4

WOMAN OVERBOARD!

SPLASH

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9-4

WELL--?

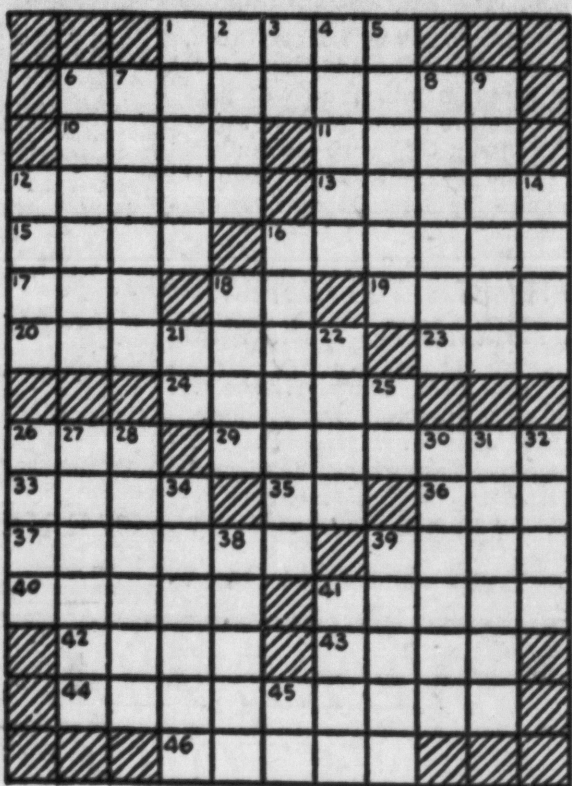
9-4

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Imposter
4. Silent
10. Hot and dry
11. Cheese
12. Predicament
13. Metal tag
15. To languish
16. Feminine name
17. Unit of work
18. Music note
19. Child's puppet
20. Beetles
23. English river
24. Place of worship
26. Portion of curved line
29. Purplish shade
33. Narrow inlets
35. Negative reply
36. Lubricate
37. Male cat
39. Head of Catholic church
40. Guide
41. Pants
42. Sea eagle
43. Toward the ice
44. Most delicate
46. Wagons
- DOWN
1. To a great extent
2. Wavy (Her.)
3. Advertisement

MASS BRUT
ARABE FLORA
RELAX MIDGE
CHAMP BASEL
PIPER
APE BOB AGA
BARE HAVES
BETA LAMP
OBEYS SLIME
HEN YOU WAR
SERGE
GATES ARIAS
AGENT RINSE
BIRMA WATCH
SAYS

Yesterday's Answers
41. Manner of walking
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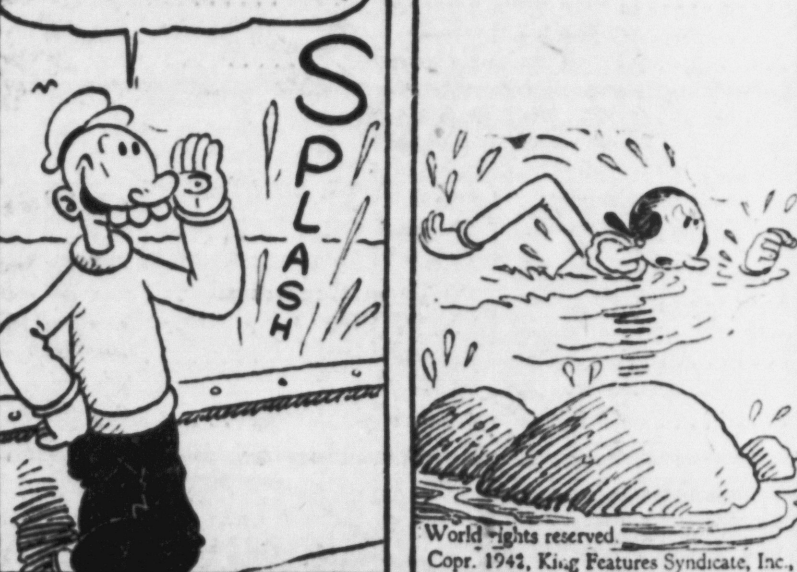
By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



WOMAN OVERBOARD!



WELL—?

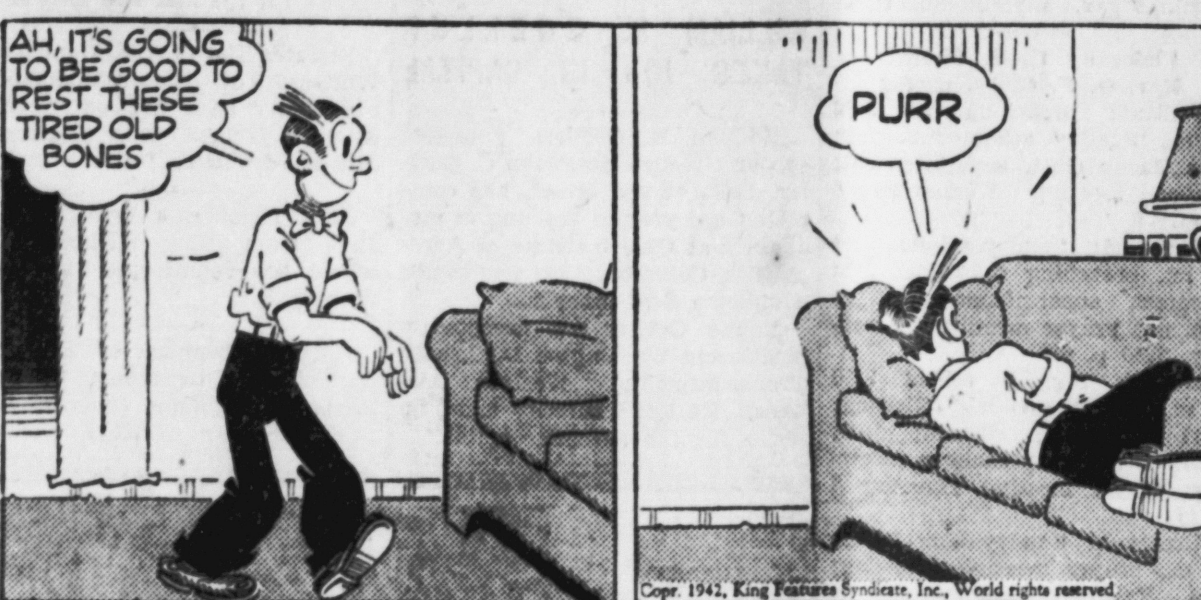


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ALL TEACHING POSTS EXCEPT ONE IS FILLED

Necessity For Doubling Up On Assignments Erased By Busy Boards

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Rosters Listed
Mr. McDowell, Friday, listed the school faculty rosters.
Ashville: C. A. Higley, superintendent; Kathryn I. Baum, Helen E. Bowers, Fred E. Brobst, Geraldine Conrad, Mrs. Shirley T. Cooper, Elizabeth Crowley, Charles D. Everole, Lawrence W. Fullen, Edwin Irwin, Merle E. Kuhn, Vernadine LeMay, C. E. Mahaffey, Noel E. Murphy, Mrs. Marianne Osborne, Esther M. Petty.
New Holland: Harold K. Costlow, superintendent; Mrs. Margie Arnold, Rosalind E. Briggs, Mrs. Lucille G. Brown, Margaret E. Campbell, Ruth Connor, Mrs. Ethel Fortune, Wilbur L. Griffith, Anna S. McDonald, Leota Rowland, Lucille Straley, A. A. White. Tarlton: Mrs. Winnie Armstrong and Mrs. Flora D. Smith.
Saltcreek: Harold A. Strous, superintendent; Mrs. Jeannette H. Chilcote, Margaret Chilcote, Wanda E. Conway, Leslie Dearth, Alice Delong, Mrs. Margaret Goode, Florence Jenkins, Robert W. Lintz, Ralph C. Scott.
Scioto: Robert D. Shauk, superintendent; P. F. Coggins, Gladys Dardinger, Mrs. Grace DeLeone, Eleanor Keighley, Earl Mason, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Phillips, Virginia Pride, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mildred Sprinkle, Winona Stonerock, Marguerite Trego.
Walnut: Carl D. Bennett, superintendent; Jean Agler, Mrs. Helen Beckman, Rosemary Boggs, Beatrice Cleaveland, Margaret Harpster, Kenneth L. Holtrey, Anna Ruth Kerr, Judson H. Lanman, Virginia McCord, Nellie Oesterle, Thelma M. Plum, Dana Mary Poling, Eugene T. Smith, Essa Willison.
Washington: John A. Florence, superintendent; E. Lois Engle,

New Pastor



ROSS W. HAYSLIP

Columbus Minister To Take Over Pulpit Of Christian Union Church Here

The Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, above, will become pastor Sunday of the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union succeeding the Rev. O. L. Ferguson.

The new pastor is 27, married and father of an 18 months old son. He formerly served the Dexter road Church of Christ in Christian Union, Columbus.

The new minister attended Wilmington college, Ohio State university and Asbury Theological seminary.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH TO STAGE ITS CONFERENCE

First quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday, September 8, at the parish house. The Rev. Harry E. Bright, new district superintendent, will deliver the address and preside over the meeting.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the service will start immediately thereafter.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM NEARS WORKING ORDER

Acting Fire Chief Robert Wolf said Friday that repairs may be completed by evening on the city's fire alarm system. Half a dozen fire alarm boxes have been out since early in the week, and firemen have urged residents reporting flames to use telephones.

Fortunately, there have been no fires since the telephone call plan was advised.

Nellie M. Kuhn, Oakley H. Leist, Alton Noggle, Mrs. Nancy Retzer, Geraldine Schaar, Edith L. Spangler, Loren L. Straight.
Wayne: Nellie B. Campbell, George W. Mallett, Mildred L. Turner, Opal Young.
Madison: Ray Creighton, Mary D. Karshner, Theodore Snyder, Elsie M. Updyke.
Monroe: A. E. Black, superintendent; Mrs. Kathryn Arbogast, Mrs. Dorothy Beavers, Clyde O. Borror, Frederick Bouie, Mrs. Lois Cooper, Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. Ruby Kegg, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman.
Muhlenberg: Mrs. Margaret Holland, Mrs. Bessie Schleich, Sarah Tway, Vera Zaenglein.
Perry: Warren Hobbie, superintendent; Milford Barker, Ruth A. Dixon, Leroy Hassenpflug, Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins, Marian Moon, Odile Peugot, Elizabeth Raup, Jean White.

Pickaway: Carl S. Burger, superintendent; Wahntia Barnhart, G. D. Bradley, Hazel Chilcote, Mrs. Mary I. Clements, Grace Drebbach, John B. Hardin, Kathleen Hinton, Faye Karshner, Robert W. Lintz, Mrs. Faye W. Porter, Mildred A. Shaner, Louise Stuckey, Glenn Uhl, Mildred O. Wertman.
Darby: Brice Connell, superintendent; Mrs. Gladys Downs, Margaret L. Gensemer, Ruth Jacks, Dorothy J. Minshall, Thelma Penrod, J. Berkeley Roach, Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Twila Sprouse, Mrs. Erma J. Thomas.
Deercreek: A. Wendell Boyer, superintendent; James M. Ferguson, Mrs. Dorothy East, Mrs. Veve A. Hill, James Kirkpatrick, Della Mason, Mrs. Ida P. Ware, Helen B. West, Twila West.
Duvall: Kathryn I. Baum, Annie M. Boone, Fred A. Brobst, Eunice Dennis, Jessie F. Gloyd.
South Bloomfield: Kathryn I. Baum, Fred E. Brobst, Karl O. Drum, Mary C. Parks, Jane Watkins.
Jackson: Pielgord Hansen, superintendent; E. Genevieve Alley, Mary Jo Camm, G. D. Bradley, Louise Fischer, Mrs. Mary R. Hamilton, Marie Hogan, Elizabeth Huston, Robert D. Latta, Mrs. Helen Wertman, Violet Wickline, Evelyn Zimmerman.

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist
Robert S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; Sunday worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ashville United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, Pastor
Sunday school 9:15; Robert Cline, superintendent; prayer and praise meeting following the Sunday school. Evening worship 8. Sermon by the pastor. Official Board following the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 8.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, pastor
Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine worship, 10:45 a. m. No services on August 30 and September 6 in either church.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morning worship.
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville: 9:45 a. m. divine worship; 10:45 a. m. church school.
Tarlton, St. Jacob's: 10:00 a. m. church school; 11:00 a. m. divine worship.

New Holland Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
10 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
10:30 a. m., unified Sunday school and church service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league.

South Bloomfield Charge of Methodist Church
Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; sermon by pastor; church school, 11 a. m.; Charles Reiselt, superintendent; Theodore Anderson, assistant.

Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Paul Peters, superintendent; Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, assistant superintendent; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary superintendent; 11 a. m., worship.

Bloomfield: church school, 10 a. m., Miss Bock, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant superintendent.

Shadeville: church school, 10 a. m.; Howard Hubbard, superintendent; Lawrence Hofius assistant; Midweek service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister
Kingston: Church school 9:45 a. m., F. I. Rittenour, superintendent; worship service 11 a. m.; special music and sermon by the pastor.

Crouse Chapel: Worship service 9:45 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; church school 10:45 a. m., Mrs. H. T. Gunlock, superintendent.

Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent.

Salem: Church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent; special service at 8 p. m.; song service, baptismal service and reception of new members.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; superintendent, Howard Huston.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, superintendent S. L. Warner; 8:00 p. m. combine league and sermon.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sun-

day school; superintendent Merrill Poling; 10:00 a. m. sermon.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, Minister
9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. 10:45: morning worship service.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Tarlton Methodist
Samuel N. Root, pastor
Tarlton: 10 a. m., church school; sermon by Rev. Springer.
Bethany: 10 a. m., church school.
Drinkle: 10 a. m., church school.

Oakland: 10 a. m. church school; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. S. C. Elise; prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Mount Pleasant Methodist
D. V. Whitenack, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
Pontius: preaching at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school following; Mrs. Jacob Glitt, superintendent; prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching following; Don Hammel, superintendent; C. E. 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; Carl Anderson, superintendent; C. E. 8 p. m.; preaching following; prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; Val Valentine, superintendent; prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

Robtown
Sunday school 9:30; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Official Board following the morning worship. Chicken supper Thursday, September 17.

HALF INCH OF RAIN
Nearly half an inch of rain fell in the Circleville area late Thursday afternoon and early evening, the government reading being .48 of an inch.

Temperature fell to 62 degrees during the night.

Pause... Work refreshed
Coca-Cola 5¢

Firestone Penn-Sentinel Motor Oil
2-gal. can 1.69

100% Pure Pennsylvania
Free-flowing, easy-starting

Compare with finest quality 35c oils. Saves you money. Lasts longer. Protects your motor. Pure paraffin base.

Firestone
147 W. Main Phone 410

ROTARY HEARS DISCUSSION OF CHEST CAMPAIGN

Rotary devoted its meeting Thursday to discussion of the Community Chest campaign and heard organization leaders urge that every member of the club get behind the movement. Among the speakers were Judge Meeker Terwilliger, R. L. Brehmer, Dr. G. D. Phillips and Frank Fischer, president of Rotary and head of the Community Chest campaign.

Need for the campaign was stressed by all the speakers, who pointed out that the single campaign eliminates all other solicitations except by churches and the Red Cross. The immediate local quota for the U. S. O. is \$5,000.

Frank Fischer reported that he had investigated U. S. O. activity in this area and had found it doing an exceptionally fine job. "Not only the soldiers stationed in these parts are appreciative of the U. S. O.," he said, "but soldiers stationed everywhere. I have yet to hear anything except praise for the organization from a man in uniform."

WILLIAM B. GOELLER TAKES JOB IN CAPITAL

William B. Goeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, East Mound street, has completed one year of training in mechanics at Ohio Institute of Aeronautics, Columbus. He was issued a diploma September 1.

Young Goeller has accepted a position in Washington D. C. with Transcontinental Western Airlines. He left Thursday night by plane for the nation's capital.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

George Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth of North Scioto street, has been made a corporal, according to a letter received Thursday by his parents. Corporal Roth is with the United States Marines at the Parris Island training base, South Carolina, where he has been since his enlistment about 10 months ago.

Jimmie Wolford has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, of Pickaway township after a 10-day visit with his brother, Lieutenant Lawrence Wolford, of Boise, Idaho. Lt. Wolford is expecting to be sent overseas soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arledge and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arledge of Columbus have just returned home after a trip to Fort Bragg, N. C. They visited Private Clyde Hott, formerly of this county, and father of Mrs. Eugene Arledge. He has been in military service for the last two months.

Privates Ted Corcoran and Paul Whitesed of the Williamsport community have arrived "somewhere in Ireland" with an American expeditionary force.

Jack Thacker, a graduate in June from New Holland high school, has volunteered for Naval training.

Emmitt Ebenbach of Williamsport, unable to report to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, July 29 with other draftees, has re-

covered sufficiently to go to the induction center. He has been hospitalized there.

Private Nelson Sweyer of Bradley field, Windsor Locks, Conn., arrived home Thursday on a 10-day furlough which he will pass in Circleville with Mrs. Sweyer and in Plain City with his mother, Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer, who is convalescing after a recent eye operation.

ATTEMPT TO DEFAUD GOVERNMENT CHARGED

Hyman Peer, Columbus shoe repair shop operator, was put under \$1,000 bond in federal court in Columbus Friday when he allegedly tried to collect a false shoe repair bill from the Lockbourne air base.

Peer pleaded innocent before

U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon. He is charged with trying to defraud the government. Peer had contracted to repair shoes for the base, but, according to base officials, claimed more money than was due him.

Further hearing is scheduled before Commissioner Newlon on September 10.

Harpster & Yost

★

Circleville's Complete Hardware Store

★

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

WE'RE ALL SET TO GO

Although its early our Fall stock is here aplenty—Wall paper, Linoleum and Paint. Blinds—yes and we have some choice patterns in 9x12 rugs, just arrived. We are expecting you.

Griffith & Martin

Where Floor-Coverings Are a Specialty

107 North Court

Save at mykrantz

DRUG STORES

We Deliver

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

BEXEL VITAMIN B-COMPLEX
40 CAPSULES
98¢

GLAMOUR Permanent WAVE
59¢

55c GEM BLADES
12's
39¢

Sentinel FIRST AID KIT
23¢

Box of 12 MODESS
22¢

CLAPP'S Strained BABY FOOD
3 for 20¢

• VICTORY PRICES • Ceiling Prices are LOW at MYKRANTZ

Our Ceiling Prices Are Set at the Price for Which We Sold Those Items in March. We Cannot Sell Higher.

	Ceiling Price		Ceiling Price
75c Listerine	59c	50c J & J Baby Talcum	39c
25c Ex Lax	19c	\$1.00 Nervine	89c
40c Castoria	31c	\$1.00 Lavis	79c
60c Syrup Pepsin	47c	\$1.25 Petrolagar	89c

SPECIALS

75c Doans Pills	47c	50c Mineral Oil	25c
\$1.25 Caroid	84c	\$1.50 Pinkham Compound	89c
Bile Tablets	10c	50c Phillips	29c
Nursers	3c	Magnesia	29c
50c Aspirin	11c	Absorbine Junior	89c

Aloha

CLEANSING TISSUES

500 Sheets 16¢

10c

POCKET COMBS

6¢

Gerbers

BABY FOOD

6¢

Agency For

Dr. Hess Animal Products

SOAP Specials

P & G 3 for 11c

Palmolive ... 3 for 17c

Sweetheart .. 4 for 19c

Swan 3 for 17c

Lux 3 for 19c

Rinso 22c

Lifebuoy 3 for 13c

Ivory, Med. . . 3 for 14c

LUXURIOUS

BUBBLE BATH

TRAYLON TABLETS
Pkg. of 12 25¢

Soothing, effervescent deodorizing. Three odors: Lilac, Pine or Apple Blossom.

JERIS It's Sale

Antiseptic Hair Tonic Reg. 75c Val.
Velvetized HAIR OIL Reg. 60c Val.

Both for 76¢

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
OPTOMETRIST

1214 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Peasey Co. Store

CONGOLEUM RUGS

Gold Seal Congoeum Rugs in the newest Spring designs, both in block patterns for your kitchen and floral patterns for every other room. No advance in price on these rugs.

9 x 12 \$5.95

Gold Seal Congoeum by the yard—49c sq. yd.

MASON BROS.

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Rosters Listed Mr. McDowell, Friday, listed the school faculty rosters. Ashville: C. A. Higley, superintendent; Kathryn I. Baum, Helen E. Bowers, Fred E. Brobst, Geraldine Conrad, Mrs. Shirley T. Cooper, Elizabeth Cromley, Charles D. Eversole, Lawrence W. Fullen, Edwin Irwin, Merle E. Kuhn, Vernadine LeMay, C. E. Mahaffey, Noel E. Murphy, Mrs. Marianne Osborne, Esther M. Petty.

New Holland: Harold K. Costlow, superintendent; Mrs. Margie Arnold, Rosalind E. Briggs, Mrs. Lucille G. Brown, Margaret F. Campbell, Ruth Connor, Mrs. Ethel Fortune, Wilbur L. Griffith, Anna S. McDonald, Leota Rowland, Lucille Straley, A. A. White. Tarlton: Mrs. Winnie Armstrong and Mrs. Flora D. Smith.

Salt Creek: Harold A. Strous, superintendent; Mrs. Jeannette H. Chilcote, Margaret Chilcote, Wanda E. Conway, Leslie Dearth, Alice Delong, Mrs. Margaret Goode, Florence Jenkins, Robert W. Lintz, Ralph C. Scott. Scioto: Robert D. Shauk, superintendent; P. F. Coggins, Gladys Dardinger, Mrs. Grace DeLoane, Eleanor Keighley, Earl Mason, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Phillips, Virginia Pride, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mildred Sprinkle, Winona Stonerock, Marguerite Trego.

Walnut: Carl D. Bennett, superintendent; Jean Agler, Mrs. Helen Beckman, Rosemary Boggs, Beatrice Cleveland, Margaret Harpster, Kenneth L. Holtrey, Anna Ruth Kerr, Judson H. Lanman, Virginia McCord, Nelle Oesterle, Theima M. Plum, Dana Mary Poling, Eugene T. Smith, Esna Willison. Washington: John A. Florence, superintendent; E. Lois Engle,



ROSS W. HAYSLIP Columbus Minister To Take Over Pulpit Of Christian Union Church Here

The Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, above, will become pastor Sunday of the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union succeeding the Rev. O. L. Ferguson.

The new pastor is 27, married and father of an 18 months old son. He formerly served the Dexter road Church of Christ in Christian Union, Columbus.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH TO STAGE ITS CONFERENCE

First quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday, September 8, at the parish house. The Rev. Harry E. Bright, new district superintendent, will deliver the address and preside over the meeting.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the service will start immediately thereafter.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM NEARS WORKING ORDER

Acting Fire Chief Robert Wolf said Friday that repairs may be completed by evening on the city's fire alarm system. Half a dozen fire alarm boxes have been out since early in the week, and firemen have urged residents reporting flames to use telephones.

Fortunately, there have been no fires since the telephone call plan was advised.

Nelle M. Kuhn, Oakley H. Leist, Alton Noggle, Mrs. Nancy Retzer, Geraldine Schaar, Edith L. Spangler, Loren L. Straight. Wayne: Nellie E. Campbell, George W. Mallett, Mildred L. Turner, Opal Young.

Madison: Ray Creighton, Mary D. Karshner, Theodore Snyder, Elsie M. Updyke.

Monroe: A. E. Black, superintendent; Mrs. Kathryn Arbogast, Mrs. Dorothy Beavers, Clyde O. Borror, Frederick Boule, Mrs. Lois Cooper, Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. Ruby Kegg, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman. Muhlenberg: Mrs. Margaret Holland, Mrs. Bessie Schleich, Sarah Tway, Vera Zaenglein.

Perry: Warren Hobbie, superintendent; Mildred Barker, Ruth A. Dixon, Leroy Hassenpflug, Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins, Marian Moon, Odile Peugot, Elizabeth Raup, Jean White. Pickaway: Carl S. Burger, superintendent; Wahitta Barnhart, G. D. Bradley, Hazel Chilcote, Mrs. Mary I. Clements, Grace Dresbach, John B. Hardin, Kathleen Hinton, Faye Karshner, Robert W. Lintz, Mrs. Faye W. Porter, Mildred A. Shaner, Louise Stuckey, Glenn Uhl, Mildred O. Wertman.

Darby: Brice Connell, superintendent; Mrs. Gladys Downs, Margaret L. Gensemer, Ruth Jacks, Dorothy J. Minshall, Theima Penrod, J. Berkeley Roach, Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Twila Sprouse, Mrs. Erma J. Thomas. Deer Creek: A. Wendell Boyer, superintendent; James M. Ferguson, Mrs. Dorothy East, Mrs. Veve A. Hill, James Kirkpatrick, Della Mason, Mrs. Ida P. Ware, Helen B. West, Twila West.

Duval: Kathryn I. Baum, Annie M. Boone, Fred A. Brobst, Eunice Dennis, Jessie F. Gloyd. South Bloomfield: Kathryn I. Baum, Fred E. Brobst, Karl O. Drum, Mary C. Parks, Jane Watkins.

Jackson: Pielgord Hansen, superintendent; E. Genevieve Alley, Mary Jo Camm, G. D. Bradley, Louise Fischer, Mrs. Mary R. Hamilton, Marie Hogan, Elizabeth Huston, Robert D. Latta, Mrs. Helen Wertman, Violet Wickline, Evelyn Zimmerman.

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist Robert S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., James Leslie, superintendent; Sunday worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ashville United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Sunday school, 9:15; Robert Cline, superintendent; prayer and praise meeting following the Sunday school. Evening worship 8. Sermon by the pastor. Official Board following the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 8.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, pastor Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine worship, 10:45 a. m. No services on August 30 and September 6 in either church.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Lutheran Charge Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor Stoutsville: 9:45 a. m. divine worship; 10:45 a. m. church school. Tarlton, St. Jacob's: 10:00 a. m. church school; 11:00 a. m. divine worship.

New Holland Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 10 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 10:30 a. m., unified Sunday school and church service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league.

South Bloomfield Charge of Methodist Church Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; sermon by pastor; church school, 11 a. m.; Charles Reisel, superintendent; Theodore Anderson, assistant.

Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Paul Peters, superintendent; Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, assistant superintendent; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary superintendent; 11 a. m., worship.

Bloomfield: church school, 10 a. m., Miss Bock, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant superintendent.

Shadeville: church school, 10 a. m.; Howard Hubbard, superintendent; Lawrence Hofius assistant; Midweek service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister Kingston: Church school 9:45 a. m., F. L. Rittenour, superintendent; worship service 11 a. m.; special music and sermon by the pastor.

Crouse Chapel: Worship service 9:45 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; church school 10:45 a. m., Mrs. H. T. Gunlock, superintendent. Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent.

Salem: Church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent; special service at 8 p. m.; song service, baptismal service and reception of new members.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor St. John: 9:30 a. m. sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; superintendent, Howard Huston.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, superintendent S. L. Warner; 8:00 p. m. combine league and sermon.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; superintendent Meril Poling; 10:00 a. m. sermon.

Emmett Chapel Fred M. Mark, Minister 9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. 10:45: morning worship service.

Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Tariton Methodist Samuel N. Root, pastor Tarlton: 10 a. m. church school; sermon by Rev. Springer. Bethany: 10 a. m., church school. Drinkle: 10 a. m., church school. Oakland: 10 a. m. church school; 8:15 p. m. sermon by Rev. S. C. Elsea; prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Mount Pleasant Methodist D. V. Whitenack, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor Pontius: preaching at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school following; Mrs. Jacob Glitt, superintendent; prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching following; Don Hammel, superintendent; C. E. 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; Carl Anderson, superintendent; C. E. 8 p. m.; preaching following; prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; Val Valentine, superintendent; prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m. Robtown Sunday school 9:30; Mrs. Elsie Brooks, superintendent; Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Official Board following the morning worship. Chicken supper Thursday, September 17.

ROTARY HEARS DISCUSSION OF CHEST CAMPAIGN

Rotary devoted its meeting Thursday to discussion of the Community Chest campaign and heard organization leaders urge that every member of the club get behind the movement. Among the speakers were Judge Meeker Terwilliger, R. L. Brehmer, Dr. G. D. Phillips and Frank Fischer, president of Rotary and head of the Community Chest campaign.

Need for the campaign was stressed by all the speakers, who pointed out that the single campaign eliminates all other solicitations except by churches and the Red Cross. The immediate local quota for the U. S. O. is \$5,000.

Frank Fischer reported that he had investigated U. S. O. activity in this area and had found it doing an exceptionally fine job. "Not only the soldiers stationed in these parts are appreciative of the U. S. O.," he said, "but soldiers stationed everywhere. I have yet to hear anything except praise for the organization from a man in uniform."

WILLIAM B. GOELLER TAKES JOB IN CAPITAL

William B. Goeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, East Mount street, has completed one year of training in mechanics at Ohio Institute of Aeronautics, Columbus. He was issued a diploma September 1.

Young Goeller has accepted a position in Washington D. C. with Transcontinental Western Airlines. He left Thursday night by plane for the nation's capital.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

George Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth of North Scioto street, has been made a corporal, according to a letter received Thursday by his parents. Corporal Roth is with the United States Marines at the Parris Island training base, South Carolina, where he has been since his enlistment about 10 months ago.

Jimmie Wolford has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, of Pickaway township after a 10-day visit with his brother, Lieutenant Lawrence Wolford, of Boise, Idaho. Lt. Wolford is expected to be sent overseas soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arledge and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arledge of Columbus have just returned home after a trip to Fort Bragg, N. C. They visited Private Clyde Hott, formerly of this county, and father of Mrs. Eugene Arledge. He has been in military service for the last two months.

Privates Ted Corcoran and Paul Whitesed of the Williamsport community have arrived "somewhere in Ireland" with an American expeditionary force.

Jack Thacker, a graduate in June from New Holland high school, has volunteered for Naval training.

Emmett Ebenhack of Williamsport, unable to report to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, July 29 with other draftees, has re-

U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon. He is charged with trying to defraud the government. Peer had contracted to repair shoes for the base, but, according to base officials, claimed more money than was due him. Further hearing is scheduled before Commissioner Newlon on September 10.

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